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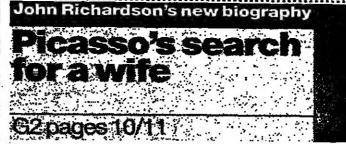
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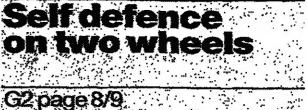
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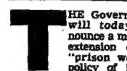
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Howard opts for the quick fix

Plans to protect victims dropped at last minute

Alan Travis Home Affairs Editor



more criminals for longer, in response to Frances Lawrence's call for a moral crusade to regenerate Britain. But as the Home Secretary,

Michael Howard, was pledg-ing to introduce an annual good citizenship award, it was confirmed yesterday he is ditching plans to protect the victims of crime, including a national register of pae-dophiles and a new crime judiciary and Peers.

The publication of the Crime Bill on Friday will con-firm that the Government has ditched plans for a national system of identity cards, access for employers to crimi-nal records, new anti-stalking

banning convicted sex offendlaws and other measures. ers from applying to work The stalking package has been left to the lottery of priwith children. With all three political par-

vate members' legislation, and Mr Howard caused uproar yesterday when he sug-gested that the national paedophile register might be too.

cially put 10,800 extra "career criminals", including repeat burglars, drug dealers and vi-olent criminals, behind bars for much longer sentences with the introduction of the measures would add

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25,000-30,000 to the record American-style minimum mandatory sentences. Criminologists, including 57,000 prison population. A further 22 private jails will be needed to house the increase. David Faulkner, the former Home Office head of criminal Mr Faulkner dismissed the claim that the minimum senjustice policy, warned that

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tencing package could be

Lord Taylor, the former Lord Chief Justice, has been the fiercest critic of the claim that Mr Howard is "protect TA NOW: 10 VASTE phased in over a lengthy period, and said the courts had already begun to respond to the harsher regime. He pre-

time burglar got a longer jail

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ing the public". He argues that a professional burglar who knows he has only a three-in-20 chance of being caught will not be deterred by the prospect of an extra siz dicted that a sentence strucmonths or even two years. ture which meant a third-The Government was last

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term than a first-time rapist | its education bill so that it would lead to all other sen-tences being increased. can be presented as a long-planned response to Mrs Law-The Archbishop of Canterrence's moral agenda.

bury, the retired Lord Chief Justice, senior judges and The Education Secretary, Gillian Shephard, is expected criminologists have all warned that Mr Howard's to emphasise in media inter views the range of initiatives American-style proposals are based on "flimsy and dubious to strengthen discipline in schools and enhance parental responsibility, downplaying evidence" and will not cut crime. They point to Home Office research showing that the clauses on selection which for many months have a 25 per cent increase in the been seen as the bill's prison population is needed centrepiece. to cut the crime rate by 1 per The Labour leader, Tony

Blair, will pursue the issue of moral breakdown when he speaks in the Commons this afternoon on the Queen's Speech. Blaming the Conser vatives for the divisions in society, he will say: "A fractious society will not be healed by the people who fractured it."

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prison sentence for refusing to testify against a violent and dangerous man whom they both feared. Sarah Holt, aged 20, and So-

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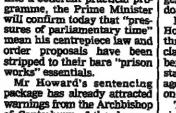
phie Bird, aged 22, from Wal-tham Abbey, Essex, spent a week behind bars after refusing to give evidence in court against Alex Fryatt, Ms Holt's former boyfriend. Fryatt, the

Without the two central witnesses in the case, Fryatt's trial in September at Chelmsford crown court for grievous bodily harm with intent came to an abrupt end. The prose-cution offered no evidence and the judge ordered the jury to acquit him. Mr Justice Benjamin Pearson then sentenced Ms Holt to three months in a young offenders' institution and Ms Bird to two months in prison for contempt of court.

Three appeal court judges yesterday quashed the sen-tence and substituted one



HE Government ties trying to translate the will today anmood for a new moral climate into a coherent practical pronounce a massive extension of its "prison works"



of Canterbury of the dangers "revenge-driven punishment that we see in wild frontier societies". It will spark a constitutional clash with senior

Labour insisted that the Home Secretary was "talking through his hat" when he claimed that private mem-bers' bills would give the stalking and paedophile packages a better chance of getting on the statute book quickly. The Crime Bill will offi-

> court was told, beat her, week instead, after hearing kicked her, sprayed CS gas in her face and stamped on it with sensitive domestic viountil she was unrecognisable and unconscious. In her statement to police,

> lence cases were not followed. Ms Bird, in the dock, punched the air, while the many rela-Ms Holt said he had attacked her "like an animal". Her jaw tives of the two women in court cheered.

> After briefly posing for pic six days in hospital. Ms Bird tures on the steps of the High witnessed the stack.

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Quit or risk revolt, former top aide warns Yeltsin

Ailing president controlled by daughter says ex-bodyguard

David Hearst in Moscow

LEXANDER Korzhakov, the Russian president's former bodyguard, yes-terday said Boris Yeltsin was not fit to govern and should hand over power to his prime minister. Viktor Chernomyr-din, or face a popular revolt against the clique of advisers around.him.

in an exclusive interview with the Guardian, he revealed that Mr Yeltsin had rejected unanimous advice from his doctors in May that his re-election campaign was threatening his life. He had also rejected aides' advice to form a coalition government with the Communists. Lieutenant-General Korzha-kov described Mr Yeltsin as from his doctors in May that

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"an ill old man", isolated from events, who was signing any document put before him. The president had fallen under the influence of his daughter, Tatyana Dya-chenko, and his chief of staff, Anatoly Chubais, whom Gen Korzhakov described as a "hated man" in Russia for his involvement in privatisation. The comments of Gen Korzhakov will be deeply damag-ing to Mr Yeltsin. The former head of the presidential secu-

rity service is the keeper of the president's Mr Yeltsin's closest secrets. He was his

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amid allegations that they were mounting a coup. The general is now exacting his revenge, and his revelations will deepen further the crisis

of power in the Kremlin. Gen Korzhakov is now campaigning with General Alex-ander Lebed, the security council chief who was sacked by Mr Yeltsin last week. He said Gen Lebed was a demo-crat who would bring law and order to Russia's streets. "In order to get crime within reasonable limits you need democracy. Democracy means order, and order starts means order, and order starts from the top," he said. He revealed that before the elections he had held secret talks with the Communists in order to get a meeting be tween Mr Yeltsin and Gen-

government posts.

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Korzhakov: Keeper of the president's secrets

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agree our ideology is a non-Communist one, but you mustr't behave this way with how much he is hated in the Communists. We had to Russia." meet Zyuganov." Gen I trying to engineer a situation where he would take over as president. The clique of advi-sers around Mr Veltein

already working on contin-gency plans if the president did not survive the heart opwas "far removed from real-ity. He does not know what is eration he is due to have, he

going on in Russia." Mr Yegorov said Russia ur-gently needed "a functioning president" and that Chubais said Gen Korzhakov claimed that Mr Chubais was working on plans to influence deputies in the Duma, which is largely controlled by the Commu-nists, with the idea of forcing through constitutional changes which would scrap presidential elections. The idea was to manipulate events so that Mr Chubais could take

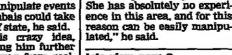
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now listened only to Tatyana. "Perhaps she has brains but she is only a daughter and not an experienced politician. She has absolutely no experilated," he said. Interview, page 6



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over as head of state, he said. "This is his crazy idea, which is leading him further

treated Russia like "soft putty" to shape in whatever way he wanted. Mr Yegorov confirmed that Mr Yeltsin

2 NEWS The Guardian Wednesday October 23 1996 There's nothing wrong with crusading for citizenship and civility, they say. It's just that no one How the class of '96 switched off at



dorse calls for a new moral framework, teenagers on half-term break from ols in Halifax, West Yorkshire, were describing how they manage to survive existing morality — or lack of it.

'I've just left Ridings school because I was brayed (set on) by 13 girls from a Holmefield gang and beaten up. I hated the place." said Kelly aged 15, out with er sister and a friend.

violence at the Ridings. The nadir came when a firework was blown up last week in the face of a long-serving technol For the kids of the Ovender story is estate, a 1960s hilltop con struction that lies just adja

between groups of teenagers may hold some of the clue to cent to the school, the appar ent collapse into quasi the Ridings' problems, it also helps explain why children at has a simple immediate cause. "It's all other schools are blissfully down to mixing two schools which always hated each unaware of the supposed national slump into childother," Kelly explained.

estate and goes to school a Catholic High, a mile away. Trouble began when they pined Ovenden and Holme-So has the alleged moral de-ine touched him? "Has it cline heck. If you go into the dining room with trainers on at again and we'd be on our way to normal." The same Catholic High, you're sent nome.'

If the almost-tribal hatred Fellow Catholic High pupi Webster, 14, had simple solution to the Rid ings' dilemma. them our head. Mr Savage for a few weeks he'd soon sort

and child appears to have broken down. The problem is that the same gulf of perception appears to be repeating itself in the search for a solution When the Class of Westmin

ster talk in terms of "getting to grips with parenting" of teaching decent citizenshir values", as they did in buckets yesterday, the Class of 96 switches off. To them, such talk is like a for-

rence, the wife of the murdered headmaster, Philip, in her manifesto for a new mo rality launched on Monday The award was embrace warmly by ministers, but how would teenagers in Devo creat it?

"A lot would not want comething like that as it might reflect badly on their said Tom Palmer 16, from Ivybridge. Rachel, 13, expressed the same thought the efficacy of the proposals. Satvinder Chaggar, 17, ac-

only one to get one) don't think lessons on bein good citizen would make a ifference — the kids who would feel funny because my friends would take the piss." It's not that teenage rould any resistance to the call for a would not turn up new morality — far from it An even bleaker view wa nost seemed to approve of imgiven posing greater discipline — they just had little faith in ara, 15. "To be honest USt EO to school to much adults' ability to pull it off. bout. I don't think anyon really goes to educate them-selves. I don't see the point of In Southall, west London pupils at the Cranford community school had doubts about citizenship lessons

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Public urged to act as abuse 'harms 1 million children a year'

David Brindle, Social Services Correspondent

EOPLE are too reluctant to intervene if they think children are being abused by parents or carers, the report of a national commission of UK. inquiry into child abuse says H today.

The Government should launch a public debate about what individuals should do if concerned about a child, the commission says. It proposes people should tackle a parent or carer in such circumstances "if they feel able".

The report, Childhood Mat-ters, fuels the debate about public morality by arguing society needs to accept a com-mon responsibility for child welfare and acknowledge it 🖸 Designated government ministers for children. Independent children's commissioners. cannot be left to professionals. It suggests 1 million children Joint planning of policies are harmed every year in the affecting children.

C Public education cam-However, there will be reservations about what the compaign on abuse. mission means by "abuse". It has adopted what it admits is a broad definition, that it is safe and healthy development

into adulthood" "anything which individuals, institutions or processes do, A video made to promote the report depicts a woman shouting angrily at her young or fail to do, which directly or indirectly harms children, or damages their prospects of daughter for dropping

 Transitional funding for Main points switch of emphasis from investigation to prevention. Revised guidance for pro-fessionals working with children.

Teaching of parenting skills.

Acknowledgement that much abuse is committed by ordinary people under extraordinary pressures".

packets of biscuits in a supermarket, calling her clumsy and stupid.

Elaine Arnold, a social

tional abuse". One could eas-ily infer that it was not the first time the mother had berated the child in ways damaging to her self-esteem. Sir Roger Sims, Conserva-

tive MP for Chislehurst and another commission member. said the aim was not to encourage interfering "nosey parkers", but the vast major-

ity of people would do nothing in such circumstances. The commission, which sat

Elaine Arnold, a social part-time for two years, was safe than sorry." work lecturer at Sussex uni-versity and one of the 10- for the Prevention of Cruelty 85 recommendations for help-

strong commission, said she would consider such an inci-dent "very much to be emoresearch it commissioned. Jim Harding, NSPCC director, described the report as a landmark in child protection

which "must find its way into" the hearts and minds of everyone in the country". Eileen Hayes, the charity's

child abuse prevention ad-viser, admitted it was difficult to define points at which people should intervene to stop suspected abuse. But she said: "A lot of it is about instinct — and it's better to be

to Children. The charity | ing prevent child abuse, | agreed with the extension of spent £305,000 on its work and | which, it says, harms 1 mil- | the abuse definition. "The lion children and costs an report is wrong to equate senestimated £1 billion every year.

Simon Burns, who said the Government would look at

sible discipline with child abuse," he said. Junior health minister Childhood Matters: The Stationery Office. £40

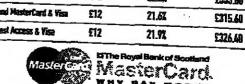
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AVIER de Frutos is a dancer famous for taking off his clothes — not because he is getting paid much money for it, or even because he has an outrageously hunky body to display. Simply he seems fasci-nated by the contradiction beween public confrontation and personal vulnerability that occurs when he dances naked and alone on stage.

Sometimes he dances a shameless come-on, waggling his fingers archly over his buttocks and rubbing his foot insinuatingly along his leg. Sometimes he is gigglingly rude about it, shaking his bum at us like a naughty kid.

Sometimes he stalls us from seeing his nudity at all except as a sculptural play of mass and line. But most intriguingly, he demonstrates how even a naked body is clothed by its own habits of posture and gesture. By the end of the show we are watching him through the lens of his increasingly familiar personality. For the ultimate reason de Frutos likes to strip is that his pieces are about himself.

Transatlantic, set to Styne and Sondheim's songs for the

other friends and relatives musical Gypsy, is a choreo-graphic travelogue about his life in America, and about his aspirations to be a performer. left with reporters from the To a brash opening number he flicks through a lightning dis-

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play of histrionic gestures as If practising in front of a Later he drives his body glumly through a speeded-up

leading a normal life. "While they think the legal system has let them down, they are glad that the court has seen fit to possibly cordance class, the timing so wit-tily accelerated and the moves so laconic we can only just spot what is going on. But the work also evokes rect an injustice.

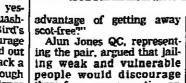
the alienation of being in a foreign land. Moving around a Lord Justice Roch, sitting Lord Justice Roch, sitting with Mr Justice Jowitt and Her Honour Judge Ann God-dard QC, said the women had done little to help themselves. The pair had been given legal aid and told to find solicitors after the halting of the Fryatt case. Ms Holt did not bother, while Ms Bird failed to turn up to a second appointment. Frutos seems permanently on

single vignettes of movement, repeating a few gestures for each number. His choreographic range may be small, up to a second appointment. but the variations of rhythm

Neither woman revealed to Mr Justice Pearson that they had been subject to intimida-tion by Fryatt, who was phon-His fingers curl and splay with the suppleness of an Ining Ms Holt from prison until police intervened, and his friends. They told him they were afraid, but had not dian dancer, while his arms coil as lavishly as a flamenco diva. He plays his body and his moods like a virtuoso, and received actual threats.

Lord Justice Roch expressed concern during yes-

terday's hearing that quash-ing Ms Holt and Ms Bird's sentences would encourage violent men. "Do we send out the signal that if you attack a young woman badly enough so she doesn't give evidence



so she doesn't give evidence them from ever reporting an Mr Jones that the Crown witness protection was never against you, you can have the attack. He quoted the opening Prosecution Service had not even mentioned."



A battered Sarah Holt after the alleged attack

chapter of Charles Dickens's Bleak House: "Suffer any wrong that may be done you rather than come here." people would discourage argument, but agreed with lence on the witnesses and

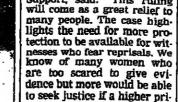
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followed the procedures laid down in its policy document for domestic violence cases where a victim is unwilling to testify. Under section 23 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988, the CPS could have used the women's statements in evi-dence, without their testi-

"Had it done so, it might have resulted in the trial pro-ceeding," said Lord Justice Roch. The judges hoped greater use would be made of the measure in future.

The appeal judges added that Mr Justice Pearson should have adjourned the contempt hearing overnight before sentencing the pair, so that they could think about the consequences of their actions and get legal advice. Campaigners welcomed the court's decision. Helen Reeves, director of Victim Support, said: "This ruling



ority was given to their protection." Linda Diggin, of legal pressure group Rights for Women, said: "It was outrageous that they were imprisoned in the

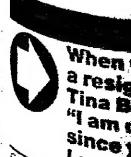
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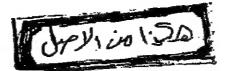


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Sun, which had paid the costs of their appeal. Len Holt, Ms Holt's grandfather, spoke briefly on their behalf. "The girls are very nervous," he said. "They are delighted to be out and looking forward to getting back home with their families and

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listens any more. Guardian reporters heard what they had to say about the debate on values

moralistic lectures and double talk





"Some people weren't brought up to know the difference between right and wrong."

Tim Rastali, 15, of St Clement Lanes, Watford

"Just because someone does something, it doesn't mean you have to."

Catrina Robson, 14, from Woodhey high, Greater Manchester

Catrina Robson

But if lecturing is ineffec-tive, what do young people propose instead? Back at the Ridings in Halifax, Kelly is at

least in agreement that some-

thing urgent must be done. "The bullying and trouble are really awful. You get gangs with leaders who goad the others into doing stupid the others into doing stupid

things. If they say no, the leaders say: "That's it, you're

out of the gang'." The "stupid things", Mark

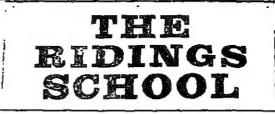
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front entrance, include throw-

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Minister steps in to Halifax row as teachers ballot



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ered out of control by staff.

catalogue of assaults on teach-ers at the Ridings school,

Ovenden, which serves two of

the most deprived council es-

called for an urgent repor from Calderdale education authority on what is going on ILLIAN Shephard, the at this school.

Education Secretary, yesterday called for a The inquiry may produce unpalatable evidence that the Ridings has been made a de facto secondary modern school by the local survival of full report on the disciplinary crisis at a West Yorkshire comprehensive where one in 10 of the pupils are on the ex-clusion register and considgrammar schools and the presence of two "opted out" grant-maintained schools Police and council officials

Alice Mahon, Labour MP for Halifax, said: "This town is in Halifax are investigating a an example of what a divisive education can do. We have two grammar schools, which have resources flung at them. two opted-out schools which tates in the Yorkshire and do not have to take disruptive pupils and then four other.

under-resourced schools Calderdale council held a second day of emergency meetings yesterday after Ridings teachers handed a dos-sier of 61 names, out of the 620 pupil roll, of children considered "unteachable"

Ian Jennings, the council's education director, said talks were continuing and governors, staff and the council were hoping that the prob-lems could be quietly and effectively sorted out.

The council is proposing extra staff at the school, which already relies on supply teachers, and a disciplin-ary task force. The school has tried to impose a Discipline For Learning programme this year, but disruptive pupils have refused to take part and, in some cases, were backed

by their parents. Karen Stansfield, Ridings' head, and one of her deputies are to leave early at the end of the year, blaming exhaustion and disappointment at lack of progress in solving disciplinary problems

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Humberside region. Thirty of the high school's 12 staff began a postal strike ballot yesterday organised by the National Association of masters and Union of Women Teachers. It follows the worst week in the school's disrupted history since it was formed in 1993 by the merger of two rival com-

prebensives. A teacher was injured by a firework flung by a pupil, another was taken to hospital after being stoned, and a third was set on and PHOTOGRAPH: CHRISTOPHER THOMONE punched. Ridings pupils on half-term described how ver-bal abuse and the flinging of missiles including cans of urine were regular occur-rences at the school. Despair at the situation could lead to direct supervi-

sion by the Department for Education, which signalled yesterday that the chief inspector of schools will monitor next month's long-ar-ranged Ofsted inspection of the Ridings. If the visit bears out staff allegations, Mrs Shephard is expected to send

> in a task force. She said yesterday: "I have

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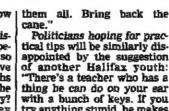
"Boys piss in cans and throw them at the girls." cane.

Meanwhile, Mark says, dis-cipline inside school is "hope-less" because there are so many supply teachers. "I've got them for science, maths and English and they're the main subjects, aren't they? And for geography. They haven't a clue about what they're doing." Kelly has her own preferred again

solution to the seemingly en-demic unruliness, which is certainly too controversial for the Government to adopt so close to an election: "Expel

Politicians hoping for prac tical tips will be similarly dis-appointed by the suggestion of another Halifax youth: There's a teacher who has a thing be can do on your ear with a bunch of keys. If you try anything stupid, he makes sure you never want to do it

REPORT: Edward Pilking ton, Martin Wainwright Vivek Chandhary, David Ward, Stuart Millar and Geoffrey Gibbs.



Code of discipline improved school

Stevi Bloomfield found teachers and pupils had reason to welcome controls

comment favourably on citi- | work if they were allowed to

run riot at home. "You tend to follow the ex-

ample of your parents," said Gareth Edmundson, 15, from Woodhey high school in Ramsbottom, Manchester, "If

they were swearing all the time, you could well end up

Tim Rastall, 15, expressed the same thought in Wat-ford's Harlequins shopping

centre where he was killing time. My parents taught me what was right and wrong.

But at school, some people are always getting into trouble --

picking up their habits."

zenship classes was Amarjit Bangar, 17. "It would be a

very good idea, but you have

to give them to children when

they are young. It's no good

giving them to teenagers be-cause they could already be corrupted by then."

Where young people's world view and that of the adults who are trying to reach

them appear to correspond is

a belief in the central role of the family in the fostering of

morality. Pupils from across

the country said no amount of

discipline in schools would

HREE years ago my those that abide by the school, Ninestiles, a rules and do well.

A series of consequence Birmingham comprehensive, brought in a has been arranged; the first scheme to keep us under control - Discipline for and second are warnings, the third lines, the fourth a detention, the fifth isola-tion and the sixth suspen-Learning (DFL). While discipline wasn't as bad as at some schools, many of us sion. Praise can be given

some schools, many or us son. rraise can be given realised things could be better. DFL is a system which is supposed to punish misbe-having pupils who disrupt others, while praising employers.

Certain misdemeanours | of the credit for this has arry heavy consequences. | been put down to DFL, but carry heavy consequences. Smoking, fighting, or swearing at teachers are automatic C5 or C6. in particular to isolation. The isolation room is full of separate wooden booths which stop pupils commu-nicating with each other. A teacher watches over them whereas failure to do home-

you can tell they weren't

brought up to know the

Outside the centre, Lanra Brown, also 15, was highly

sceptical about the value of moral guidance in schools.

"It's impossible to teach

young people about morals. Whose beliefs are you going

to teach them? If you just lec

ture young people about what older people think then soci-

ety is never going to change." So there's a clear moral les-

son for the Education Secre-

tary: Don't lecture us, Mrs

difference

Shephard,

work is only C1. Most teachers welcomed from a desk at the side as they sit there in complete silence. Many pupils have come out of the isolation DFL as it gave them a proper system to control their classes. Sceptical pu-pils felt that the weaker teachers would start using room vowing never to get in that much trouble again. Eight in 10 haven't. consequences as often as weak referees give out yel-

low cards. Since the scheme was introduced there has been a marked improve-Since DFL the number of pupils getting five or more GCSE A-C grades has risen ment in general behaviour from 18 per cent to 30 per and attitudes to work. A lot cent.

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Mainland on alert for IRA attack

The threat will mean partic-

pectacular".

Security services warn bombers the death of Ed O'Brien in the Aldwych on February 18, when the bomb he was carryplanning revenge for setbacks

Duncan Campbell and David Sharrock

As well as the possibility of HE security services are IRA attack on the main-land, it was confirmed yester-day. They believe the IRA will a big bombing, the security forces are on guard for any

attempt to assassinate a high-profile political figure. Pro-tection for a number of VIPs in Northern Ireland has been want to demonstrate that its ability to strike has been unstraugthened. The IRA has often been anximpaired by recent arrests and the death of a member ious to demonstrate that after during a police operation last the death of a member or a month. failed operation it remained

mopin. But Republican sources in Northern Ireland indicated yesterday that the IRA was now "persuadable" on a ceasefire, provided "real ne-gotiations" were on offer. capable of carrying out a An IRA man, Diarmuid O'Nell, was killed during an operation in west London on September 23 in which police Scotland Yard warned of "a recovered 10 tonnes of explocontinuing campaign of violence" by terrorists. "We are

sives. The discovery was seen as a huge blow to IRA morale. coming after other failed bombings in the capital and entering dangerous months." Assistant Commissioner David Veness said.

when the bomb he was carry-ing exploded on a bus. One theory held by security sources is that the IRA betary weapons will not take place until a political settlement has been reached, and a As well as the possibility of lieves there is unlikely to be time frame for talks so Uniontactic is to show it has the ability to continue bombing. Senior Republicans in Bel-

ists cannot stall indefinitely. There would also have to be greater generosity towards releasing prisoners. Given these assurances, the source said, a ceasefire was probably fast agree the coming months will be dangerous. But they obtainable. Nevertheless, the manner in which the Govern-

ment treated the last ceasefire had created deep anger. argue that this is merely stat-"There is a feeling of depressed resignation among

ing the obvious, and that no-body welcomes a resumed campaign of violence. "The view is that the IRA leadership is still persuad-able, indeed would probably like to persuaded the call of Republicans about the imme-diate future. There is a view that the British were trying to like to be persuaded to call a new ceasefire," a source said. "But that is not going to hap-pen unless the British governdefeat the IRA by other means during the long cease fire, and it is going to be very difficult to restore it unless the British government does something about that." ment does more to convince

people that real political ne-gotiations will take place." Unless there was movement The source said new condi-tions for creating a cessefire from London, it was inevitable that the IRA would carry "entirely reesonable". out further attacks.

When veteran writer James Trow accused Brown in a resignation letter of "kissing the ass of celebrity", Tina Brown's reply was honed for public consumption. "I am distraught at your defection," she wrote, "but since you never actually write anything I should say I am notionally distraught."

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No secure hospital place for stalker facing life

Problem 'stems from transfer of prisoners to hospitals'

Owen Bowcott

CONVICTED sex of fender who stalked a 20-year-old dental with gifts and threatening her shortage of secure psychiatric

Clarence Morris, 37, who is being held in a medium-se-cure mental unit in Hackney, east London, was told he would have to return to Southwark crown court, central London, in two months to be detained indefinitely at Rampton high-security mental hospital in Nottinghamshire. Lack of spaces in mediumnd maximum-security mental units was a national prob-lem, Professor Jeremy Coid told the hearing. The main cause was prisons transferring more disturbed inmate

to hospitals. Morris, of Poplar, east London, has been diagnosed as ing", and said it left suffering from paranoid able to sleep properly don, has been diag



Perry Southall, who was 'stalked' by Clarence Morris (right)

The case provoked contro-versy during the trial when Morris's barrister, David schizophrenia with a psycho pathic disorder. Last month he was found

guilty of common assault on the nurse, Perry Southall, and Stanton used his final address to brand Miss Southall a of causing her actual bodily harm. In an eight-month queen bee dressed to kill". He said she wore a leather period, the court heard, there had been 200 incidents. Miss outfit to court to give evidence, knew she was attrac-tive, liked men's attention Southall had twice been and encouraged her resem threatened with a scraper and blance to the over-exposed. "sexually active" Baywatch received 35 'love letters". Morris also delivered

bottles of champagne and women's underwear to the actress Pamela Anderson. Women who portrayed themeast London dental practice where she worked. She de-scribed the ordeal as "terrifyelves in that way "ran the risk, particularly these days, of being on the unwelcome and of male attractio His remarks drew

riposte from the judge, who told him he wished to disassociate himself "from your comments which ought never to have been made". A private member's bill may be introduced in the coming session of Parliament to make stalking a criminal offence, and providing for sentences of up to five years. The Prison Service yeste day confirmed it has increasingly moved disturbed inmates into secure hospitals in recent years under the Men-tal Health Act. In 1990/91, the number placed in secure units was 326. By 1994/94, that had risen 715.

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Rampton, one of the three maximum-security mental hospitals in England, said yesterday it had a "shortterm backlog". A spokesman said: "There is a widely recognised shortage of medium-se curity beds in the system."

Rampton, which now holds 483 patients, is - like Broadmoor and Ashworth - now an NHS Health Authority, Majorie Wallace, of the mental health charity Sane, warned that the beds shortag was becoming critical. "This is a scandal which could have been predicted before hospi tals and beds were closed. The whole system is gridlocked because of the shortage of all kinds of psychiatric beds,

a swift she said.



Hospital freebies help to keep operas' audience sizes healthy

> "We keep lists of deserving groups, mostly people who are underprivileged and might not be able to go to the opera on a regular

"If there is space in the house we contact groups at the last minute. There is more of a buzz with a full house, it creates a better atmosphere and increases enjoyment. But we are careful not to undermine the pay-

ing audience." At St Bartholomew's Hospital in London, there is a

hotline for staff to ring. At A spokesman for the University College Hospital English National Opera in London confirmed vester-

tickets. As they become of the audience are in-available they are sent cluded in figures which through to our hospital vol help to determine funding through to our hospital vol-unteers' organisation and levels. to our social club. They are

bands

David Whelton, manage ing director of the Philharmonia Orchestra, which op-poses the practice, said: "What's happening is an

unethical application of Arts Council subsidy. Other orchestras are get ting their grant on the basis of false figures. 'It also means that the

Arts Council believes that the public is interested in certain minority works, when in fact they haven't been interested in buying tickets at all."

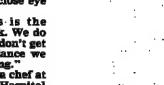
University College Hospital But a spokeswoman for He added: "Never say a spokesman said: "We get the Arts Council denied that it is impossible for one batches of complimentary that non-paying members person to fill up a theatre."

"Orchestras and other free and we are not aware groups are required to give of any money changing detailed figures, broken down between paid for and complimentary seats. We are aware of the practice and we do keep a close eye

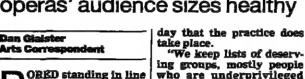
on it. "What matters is the quality of the work. We do not say that if you don't get 80 per cent attendance we

will cut your funding." Frank Raulston, a chef at **University College Hospital** who organises the distribu-tion of tickets, said: "I don't make any money out of this. They have used me for 12 years because I guarantee bums on seats.

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Hanging out . . . performers from the Circus of Horrors position themselves over the River Thames in London during cessful bid yesterday to break the world record for people on a human mobile PHOTOGRAPH: KARL PHOUSE



Bat hospital waiting for an operation? Why not go to the opera instead? basis. Hospitals are the main clients for papering, the prac-tice indulged in by promot-

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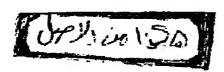
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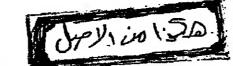
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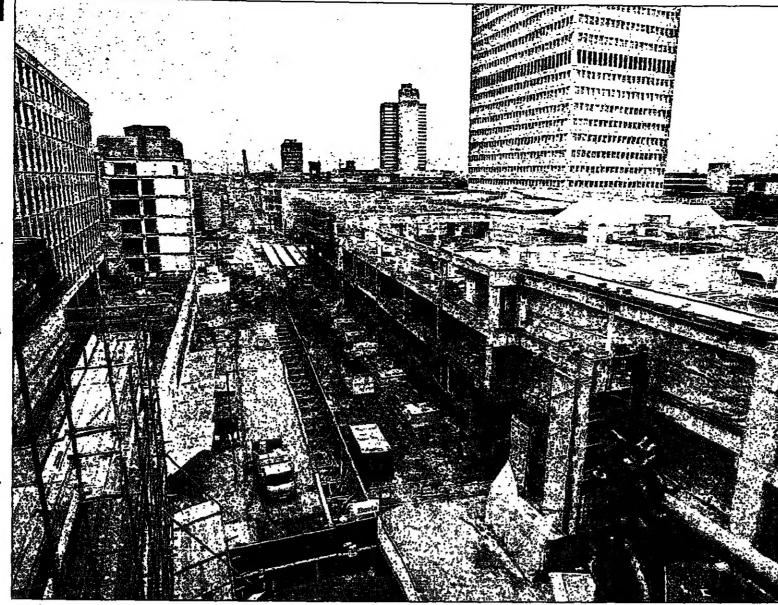
🗆 Halliday Meechan Architects/Richard Reid & Associates: propose upgrading the much-criticised Arndale Centre along with 600 flats and pent-houses and a New City Square and Galleria. Envisage widespread pedestrianisation and an extension of the Me-troLink tram system into a city centre loop.

EDAW Simpson Baxter and Benoy: A series of interconnected city spaces and streets with a long, pedestrian spine. The new spaces will "link the cultural and retail cores of the city".

Building Design Part-nership: Capitalising on Manchester's reputation as an entertainment city, they suggest a 200-metre long gallería under a glass vault.

Manchester First, involving R. James Chapman Architects, with seven other partners: A tall tower, the highest building in Manchester. is proposed as is the cre-ation of 800 flats and houses

Llewelyn-Davies and Michael Hyde and Assoclates: Propose a series of urban parks and squares with a "high quality and safe environment for the pedes-trian and cyclist".



Restoration work continues around the area devastated by the 3,300lb IRA bomb in Manchester city centre in June

Five designs vie to rebuild Manchester

Peter Hetherington

ESIGN proposals were unveiled yester-26, 6, 5 1000 day for the rebuilding centre after it was devastated 4.5.276 by an IRA bomb. Five designs were selected

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from a competition set up by Deputy Prime Minister, Michael Heseltine, in the wake of the bombing on June 15, which caused up to £500 million damage, destroying over 1,000 square metres of shops and offices. The shortlisted candidates'

plans are due to go on show before the winner is announced next month. Although the business and

insurers will meet much of the cost of the damage from the 3,3001b bomb which devastated the city's inner core, the public-private sector partner-ship charged with rebuilding Manchester is seeking a

Andrew Culf

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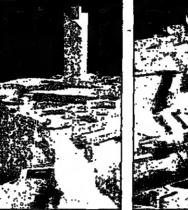
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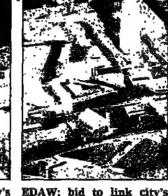


pedestrian areas and squares



BDP: capitalising on city's renown for entertainment

ministers delivering more | areas with buses, trams and cash to lever private funding. | trains — with extra car park-The city has also applied to the Millennium Commission for £15 million to aid the rebuilding, while the Depart-Most of the plans recom-



'cultural and retail cores

Although most of the de-signs favour parkland or pe-destrianised areas — with traffic confined to the periphery - one scheme takes a ing away from the city centre more cautious approach. in the hope of creating a "traf-Manchester architect Jim fic-free environment'.

Chapman's design is aimed at "stitching development into the existing street pattern'

over three years.

tiled eyesore.

he said.

BRITAIN 5 Legal move by victims of rail crash

driver of the full train ap-peared to have gone through a red light. This would make

track liable. Mr Collins said that his cli-

ents' injuries ranged from minor whiplash to serious

post-traumatic stress, a bro-ken back, and numerous bro-

ken limbs. There was a possi-

bility that some might never work again. Mr Collins, who also acted

for 14 victims of the Zee-brugge ferry disaster, pointed out that in that case the ferry

'If we have to go

to court to

Rebecca Smithers Political Corresp

the train operating company, North London Railways, lia-AWYERS acting for 35 passengers injured in the Watford rail crash ble. But evidence submitted to the inquiry indicates that faulty installation of signals are taking steps to suc Railtrack in order to force the may have been to blame, beprivatised track authority to cause there was insufficient space allocated to a "safety zone" which allows the driver ublish a delayed report into the fatal accident. to stop safely in an emer-gency. This would make Rail-The findings will be instru-

mental in determining who is liable to meet compensation claims, which are likely to run into hundreds of thousands of pounds in the first sizeable action of its kind since British Rail was broken up for privatisation.

Labour claimed the development justified its warnings of the inevitability of complex legal battles following privatisation, when private sector operators would seek to avoid blame for incidents. Yesterday Railtrack in-sisted that the report, which it described as "virtually

complete", would not be made public, so as not to prejudge the separate findings of inqui ries by the Health and Sa Executive and the British Transport Police. Instead in will be submitted to the HSE whose own report is unlikely to be finalised before next

Des Collins, a partner in the Watford-based firm of solicitors Collins, which is repre-senting the largest group of passengers seeking compen-sation, said: "We are very disappointed that Railtrack is unwilling to publish its report and is putting up a bureaucratic wall of silence". He said he had been author aim is to begin reconstruction ised by the Legal Aid Board to take action against Railtrack to force it to make its flodings next spring and have the area completed on a phased basis public. "If we have to go to But hopes that the Arndale shopping centre might be de-molished have been dashed. It court to get the answers we want, that is what we will do," he added.

has been widely reviled as a One woman was killed and 75 people were injured in the Peter West, the project coaccident, which took place ordinator, said there could be half a mile south of Watford no question of demolishing it. Junction station in August. A total of 380 people were on the 'It is too important economy cally as a major retail core," 17.04 commuter train from Euston to Milton Keynes So the design teams have at-

tempted to modernise the frontage with glass, steel, and surrounding walkways, while giving the equally reviled Arndale bus station the boot.

get answers, then that is what we'll do' owner, Townsend Thorensen, made an immediate admis-sion of liability for the disas-Shadow transport spokes-

woman Glenda Jackson said last night: "There are real worries that the fragmentation of the railways in the wake of privatisation is turning inquiries of these very serious incidents into a buckpassing exercise rather than a sober attempt to uncover the truth."

She added: "Labour repeat-edly called for the inquiry to be published in order to satisfy both passengers and staff working within the industry. Railtrack's failure to reveal the truth about the Watford incident has benefited no-one except its shareholders, while passengers are being forced into the courts".

More than £10 million has when it struck an empty pas-senger train. Railtrack sources suggested that initial investigations in-dicated driver error was the likely cause, and that the

Alarm as Gazza doll goes awol in Wallace and Gromit's wake

Visitors will now have to make do with Muffin the

multi-million pound rescue Dackage As detailed plans were pro-

duced yesterday for creating a greener city centre with senior ministers. Although the Government tion agency in the hope of tance of linking pedestrian tem around a city loop. The

served by improved public lion by 'top slicing' Euro-transport, councillors and pean Union cash earmarked pressed to give an extra £3 buses to shuttle people business leaders were prepar-for Britain, talks are begin-million to redesign roads around the city, while one

He said: "It is important the car continues to be accepted in the city centre if we are to compete with out-of-town

Arts Correspondent

Mule and Mr Punch, as well as other Spitting As IF Gazza didn't have henough problems, it Image characters. The break-in occurred

when the gallery at the centre was locked during fresher weekend. "As long

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Gazza puppet

reward of a free meal for information leading to Gazza's recovery. Organisers are discounting reports that a New York yellow cab



Richard Norton-Tavlor HE Government has se-

reported that the Argentine navy was "still using British equipment but is obviously un-able to buy spare parts or replacements". The Govern-ment has never corrected the cretly approved the sup-ply of spare parts for Argenticlear impression given to MPs na's warships despite repeated assurances to Parlia-ment that its export policy that spare parts were covered by the embargo, though some ministers knew it was has remained unchanged since the Falklands conflict. incorrect.

Senior Argentine naval offi-cers and Rolls Royce execu-tives have disclosed that an The Government seized the opportunity provided by the debate on the Scott arms-to-iraq report in February to aceffective han on the parts was lifted last year when the Gov cuse Labour of hypocrisy for selling Argentina the warships, in the seventies.

Dispatches secretly filmed Roy Bavington, marketing manager of Rolls Royce Industrial Marine Gas Turbines. He said he welcomed the DTT's support, adding that the sale of spare parts was "still a bit emotive". He bargo imposed in 1982. The initiative, described by added: "The last thing I would want would be to see this the DTI as a "reassessment," was never disclosed to MPs. It thing exposed". Admiral Marcel Loza, com-

mander of the Hercules, flagship of the Argentine navy and powered by Rolls Royce engines, says on the pro-gramme that the parts prob-lem had been solved as the company had been allowed to supply them.

Rolls Royce said yesterday that the company operated strictly within government regulations and obtained export licences whenever they In July, the committee were needed.

Mid-week lottery gets official go-ahead

gave her approval to Mr issues had been properly considered over several months. 'I only have to satisfy my Davis's decision yesterday, although six months ago she said she was opposed to a self that, with a decision mid-week draw. In April she told the heri-tage select committee: "With have a further lottery, all aspects have been properly con-Given permission to launch a mid-week the participation rates that we have, I would need some If the jackpot is not won, it could be 'rolled over' to the next Saturday

> --- boosting the normal £10m

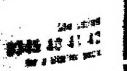
jackpot to £15m and producing a big surge in

convincing that there is a huge untapped potential there for more people to be drawn in.'

Virginia Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary,

Peter Davis, the lottery reg-ulator, agreed to Camelot's application for a Wednesday night draw after rejecting suggestions it would lead to excessive participation in gambling. The new draw, which will be officially announced today, is expected to be televised by the BBC and is likely to offer a jackpot of around £5 If the Wednesday night jackpot is not won, it will probably be "rolled over" to the next Saturday — boosting the normal £10 million jackpot to £15 million and producing a surge in ticket sales. Mr Davis, director-genera

of the Office of the National Lottery, will explain today whether players will be able to specify whether they are buying tickets for the Wednesday or Saturday night



ticket sales after regularly reaching 15 million in the early months. Officials at the heritage de partment expect the mid-week draw to help the lottery to regain its momentum and ensure Camelot delivers on Yesterday she told ITN's Lunchtime News she would not pre-empt Mr Davis's anits pledge to raise £9 billion for "good causes" during its nouncement, but said all the | seven-year licence period. the age of 18 breached the | backed the women's case. The | prised" at the outcome yester-

sidered." Average spending was £2.30 per head, which she did not regard as excessive. the woodland cover of the Camelot would not comland surface to 15 per cent are being launched today by the ment in detail about its plans, but said a mid-week draw had always been part of its busi-Countryside and Forestry Commissions. ness plan, and was in line with international lotteries. Large areas of unproduc-tive farmland and derelict It is likely to lead to an increase in ticket sales of be-tween 20 and 25 per cent a veek **Camelot** always anticipated that interest in the weekly draw would wane after its ini-tial dramatic success. Ticket

sales in the first year were £5.2 billion, and are likely to drop to £4.6 billion in the Viewing figures for BBC1's National Lottery Live show have fallen below 10 million

schooled in growing trees and heavily dependent on short-

Wales Water te Above average

ate assaults was rigid.



Human rights court rejects plea by sex abuse victims barred from suing by time-limit rule

Clare Dyer Legal Correspondent UNDREDS of abuse vic-tims denied the right to sue their attackers had their hopes of compensation dashed by a judgment yester-day from the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg. The court rejected claims by four women who were sex-ually abused in childhood that the law requiring civil mission of Human Rights,

the age of 18 breached me European Convention on Human Rights. The ruling exposes a loop-hole in the law which allows many abusers to escape the consequences of their actions. Abuse victims may not appreclate the extent of their psy-chological scars until their 20s or 30s, but lose the right to Sue at 24. The judgment is a unex-pected blow for abuse victims

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TV documentary on incest, that there might be a connection between her psychologi-cal problems and the abuse. because the European Com-A mature student from Wiassault actions to be brought whose opinion the court usu- venhoe, Essex, she was She initially won her case civil action she started four within six years of reaching ally follows, had unanimously "angry, but not totally sur- in the Righ Court and Court years ago against her father

day and vowed to campaign to decision ends an 11-year change the law, "This would battle by Lesley Stubbings, have been a very important turning point for women to have that choice of taking now 39, to sue her adoptive father for abusing her between the ages of two and 14 and his son for raping her action, but they will have to when she was 12. She was in her late 20s when she realtake the alternative route of campaigning to get the law changed." ised, after undergoing psychi-atric treatment and seeing a Ms Stubbings, who has two children, said she had gained

nographic photographs of her, but had to abandon the case after the Lords decision. self-esteem from bringing the legal action. "I am not a passive victim and I never will be again." She initially won her case

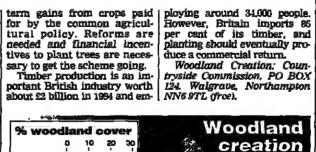
school deputy head while undergoing therapy at the age

The three other women were identified only by their initials. JL, 34, won legal aid to sue her father, who sexuley Stubbings' case. ally abused her and took por-

DS, 34, also had to drop a a consultation paper on time limits next year, which may suggest reforms.

is revealed in a special report for Channel 4's Dispatches programme to be broadcast of 31. She sued him four years ago but legal aid was with-drawn after the ruling in Lestomorrow night. Canada and some US states

ernment signalled a new chapter in relations between the two countries. In a move with echoes of the arms-to-iraq affair, the Department of Trade and Industry told Rolls Royce in June last year that the export of parts for the Argentine navy did not, after all, reach Britain's arms em-



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Opportunities for creating new

from an exhibition in spokes-Brighton. In his place, thieves left two empty beer woman. In a ges glasses. The beer is thought ture of solito have been used for redarity, Pinfaelling purposes. occhio's "We're very disap-pointed," said a spokes-woman for the Visions 96 restaurant

exhibition of animation and puppetry at the Gardiner Arts Centre at Sussex University. "He's on our

in Brighton has offered a

will come just to see him." | time of the break-in.

emerged yesterday that the blobbering superstar had done a Wallace and Gromit. Hard on the heels of the news that the plasticine as we get him back duo had been reunited with safely there will be no questions asked, said

their maker in New York came the revelation that the Spitting Image puppet of Gazza has been stolen

shopping centres. Plan for doubling size

of English woodlands Paul Brown, Environment Correspondent

PLANS to transform the look of the English countryside by planting billions of trees and doubling

Timber production is an im-portant British industry worth about £2 billion in 1994 and em-10 20 30

England sites abandoned by mining and other industry are ear marked for planting and Midland counties and Cornwall could become heavily

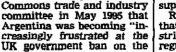
Plantings by the Forestry Commission, mostly of con-fers, increased cover to 7.5 per cent but the Government is determined to double this to 15 per cent and has charged two government quangos to get the scheme off the ground. In a paper published today, the two organisations say de-termined action will be needed over many years to plant enough trees to cover 2.5 million acres of England which are currently bare of

They say farmers are un-

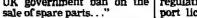
of Appeal, but lost in the House of Lords. The law lords ruled that unlike the flexible probation for sexually as-saulting her between the ages of six and 15. JP, 39, recalled and extendable three-year exual abuse by her primary limit for negligence claims, the six-year limit for deliber-

have relaxed legal time limits for abuse victims. The Law Commission plans to publish

The DTI said yesterday it reviewed Britain's embargo after Rolls Royce told the Commons trade and industry



UK government ban on the



6 WORLD NEWS The Guardian Wednesday October 23 1996 'Rasputin' says Yeltsin too ill to rule

In an exclusive interview with David Hearst in Moscow. Yeltsin's former bodyguard General Alexander Korzhakov tells of his fears for Russia. He says that, with the president in hospital, power is in the hands of chief of staff Anatoli Chubais, and this 'regency' threatens national stability

ome said he was as important to President Boris Yeltsin as the cret police chief Beria was to Stalin. But yesterday, speaking in a secret suite in an anonymous central Moscow hotel. Lieutenant-General Alexander Korzhakov, who looks most of all like a sporting country gentleman, laughed and said he was no monster. Throwing his arms wide open, he smiled: "Well, what do you think? Do I look

like Beria?" In his first formal interview with a Western journalist, the Russian leader's former body-guard talked with surprising candour about the man he shielded for so long. His aim was clear: to convince his liser that Mr Yeltsin was too ill to carry on, that power was actually being wielded by the president's chief of staff, Ana-toli Chubais, who was acting as a regent, and that this regency was dangerous for Russia and could provoke a

revolt. Was this self-serving stuff? Since being sacked by Mr Yeltsin earlier this year, Gen Korzhakov has switched sides spectacularly and now sup-ports the self-styled patriot General Alexander Lebed. It is widely believed that if new

elections were held, Gen Lebed would win bands down. So is Gen Korzhakov not accusing Mr Chubais of playing the same lago-type role that he himself was accused of playing four months ago when he was in

Korzhakov was for 11

power? He denied the comparison. But there was something about Gen Korzhakov's blunt, soldierly style that demanded attention to his words. Gen

E HAS been called down the hill fast. I am not for the Rasputin of pre-term elections, that must Russian politics. be decided by the Duma and the Council of the Federation. But so many things have already been said about trans ferring Yeltsin's powers to [Viktor] Chernomyrdin [the prime minister who will become acting president during the forthcom ing heart open tion], then let these powers be transferred.

"I am for doing things the constitution and in the constitution it is written that in the case of a persistent loss of working ability (by the president] - and don't you see this persistent loss of working capacity? Chernomyrdin must take the reins himself."

Was it his view that Mr Yeltsin, under the terms of the constitution, was no

longer fit to govern? "I don't want to answer such a question, because I have told you before that I am not going to say had things about the president. This is unethical

"I liked very much how Lebed answered when he was provoked by a rude question about the president. He said: This is an old, ill man and never hit a man when he is down.' What I say is, if there is an old, ill man, let a healthy man take the power in his hand."

Every day in Moscow, pres idential aides repeatedly assert how "in touch" Mr Yeltsin is, and how hard he works on his documents. Gen Roczhakov has a different version of events.

When Gen Lebed was sacked last week as secretary of the Security Council, Mr Yeltsin signed the decree before the television cameras very slowiy. Gen Korzhakov commented: We were given



Mr Korzhakov yesterday with a letter signed by Mr Yeltsin's doctors warning of the health bazards of electioneering PHOTOGRAPH: GLEB KOSORUKOV

igns without as a rule ulting with the people who are appointe d He comely believes his team, "Tanya [his daughter brings him the papers, an the papers are all prepared in Chubais' headquarters. You know that [Yegor] Gaidar [the former radical democratic acting prime minister] now has a stable place there. Sverything is as it was before." Gen Korzhakov claimed

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that Mr Chubais sits at the prime minister's right hand cabinet meetin it is Mr Chubais who pulls the

levers of power. Gen Korzhakov's Mr Chernomyrdin to be the next to be dismissed, followed by the interior minister Ana toli Kulikov, the man who clashed with and won the ight against Gen Lebed over senia.

Gen Korzhakov advising Mr Yeltsin to cance this summer's preside lections, but said he did want them postponed. He produced a letter signed in h by the Fremlin's team saying the president was exhausted by campaign-ing and that if the campaign continued it would be "a danger for the life of the

But why is the Chubais regency so dangerous for Rus-sia? "We have a regent with a president alive, this is extremely dangerous for Russia. I wouldn't like things to get to a level of a popular revolt, but its are moving this way themselves...

In seeking to postpone the elections, Gen Korzhakov said, he had been pushing for a compromise with the comumists, and had even got Mr Yeltsin to name a day when he would meet Gennady Zyunov, the leader of the Com munist-nationalist alliance. The meeting was not held. "I told the president sev times, Boris Nikolavevich it is necessary to meet them ... there is a possibility of agreeing on a coalition govern-ment. Why fight all the time? The Communists had the majority in the parliament. They were shouting about the necessity of taking care of the working people. So we could have given them all the portfor the 'social minis folios tries'. Even the post of prime minister could have been negotiated. But all this would only happen if the talks started, and it didn't happen

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freer rein.

John Palmer in Brussels

RANCE and Germany have given their clearest warning yet that they are ready to find other ways to move towards closer eco-nomic and political union if Britain blocks their right to do so within the European Union.

It accompanied their formal presentation to the Maastricht treaty review conference in Brussels yesterday of proposals to end one coun-try's power to veto a decision the others to co-operate more closely.

The two countries say their "flexibility" strategy, which allows "enhanced co-operation" between EU countries who want it, does not hide an intention to exclude Britain from closer integration. In effect, however, they

John Palmer in Brussels

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have served notice on John Major that if Britain stops EU big long-term project and a countries co-operating more major item in the review of

French counterpart, Michel A core of EU countries are likely to want improved co-Barnier, told a press confer-ence in Brussels, "Perhaps operation on economic action to support a single currency, the UK will eventually change its views on this issue."

oreign and security policy, The long-expected push on immigration and asylum laws, and the fight against cross-border crime. The German minister for flexibility poses a dilemma for the British government. It is happy with the system under which any EU country can opt out of moves to closer European affairs. Werner union, as Britain has done on Hover, said: "We want to leave the single currency and social chapter. It is also ready to the door open to all to join us,

f necessary at a later date. "But if we are denied the join selective security mis right to enhanced co-opera-tion in the European Union sions, as in Boania. we will have to do it outside veto over each proposal for in various other arenas, on

what will inevitably be a more selective basis." Mr Hoyer said France and the decision to exclude Libya from the EU co-operation Germany were concerned about the EU's ability to act agre nean countries. effectively in the future, as it expands from 15 to up to 30 The foreign minister, Lan

Danes to block EU action

member states. "Flexibility is going to be a berto Dini, told parliament there were signs that Libya was changing its attitude towards the West

More than 30 prisoners were killed in a riot and fire at a jail in central Caracas yester day, Venezuela's justice min istry said.

The national guard later took control of the La Planta prison. - AP.

Lawyer shot dead Gllson Nogueira, a human rights lawyer investigating a series of suspected deathsquad murders in north-east Brazil, was killed by unknown gunmen at the week end, officials said. - Reuter. But it insists on having

closer co-operation. • Italy said yesterday that it would welcome a review of Islamists charged Turkey has charged two Islamist journalists yesterday with insulting a senior com-mander of the armed forces in an article, the Anotalian news agency said. — Reuter. nent with Mediterra

Tribesmen arrests

Yemeni security forces have arrested 18 members of the al Toalman tribe, which kid-napped a French diplomat in the capital Sana's on Monday. The diplomat has still not been found. - Reuter.

Swedish clincher

Sweden's plans to reform the UN won it a two-year seat on the Security Council, the foreign minister Lena Hjelm-Wallen said vesterday. - AP.

Fonda worked up

Jane Fonda stepped into New York's cable-television battle between her husband Ted Turner and the Fox News Channel by accusing the mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, of siding with Fox because it employs his wife. — AP.

to Hungary's revolt - but not for long. Julian Borger reports from Budapest ORTY years after the shows that the Soviet Com-Hungarian uprising, munist Party leadership, al

munist Party leadership, al-ready bitterly divided on how newly unearthed docu-ments show that the divided communism should develop and anxious Soviet leadership seriously considered pulling after Stalln's death, sank into confusion as the rebels' deter its troops out and giving its East European satellites a nination became clear. The most telling new evi

dence comes from pencilled But the archives show that notes of meetings of the Soviet praesidium (the collec-tive presidency) taken by Vlathis liberalism lasted less than 24 hours --- until Ching dimir Malin, a top party bureaucrat. They show the reighed in on the side of the hardliners, already bolstered by the dawning realisation in Moscow leadership lurching between suppression and withdrawal in search of a quick solution to a crisis it feared would spark a revolt throughout Eastern Europe.

On October 30, after the up-rising had spread to other Hungarian cities and towns, the praesidium announced the imminent withdrawal of its troops, on the grounds that "the continued stationing of Soviet military units in Hungary may serve as a pretext for a further deterioration of

> HIS celebrated declaration has been widely seen as a ploy, for the

ments were sent to crush the rebellion. But the Malin notes demonstrate that 24 hours which leaders were determined to pull out.

the conservative Soviet mili-tary commander, admitted: "There is a widespread antiand Hungarian historians | Soviet mood, The troops just anti-Soviet, but anti-com-

should be withdrawn from munist. And of course they Budapest; if necessary, from were right". all of Hungary. This is a mili-tary and political lesson for tellectuals around Nagy saw

the uprising as a means to Nikita Krushchev, who was creating a better, nationally-based form of communism. then struggling to assert his ascendancy in the praesid-ium, argued that Moscow's the workers' councils which had sprouted across Hungary only alternative to a military all over the country by late October were demanding a quagnire was to offer its East European neighbours greater full return to perliamentary emocracy. Mr Bekes denies that the

leeway. Janos Rainer, a historian who has analysed the ar-chives, wrote in Hungarian ew evidence proves the uprising — in which more than 3,000 Hungarians died — was Quarterly: "The possibility of the withdrawal of troops in vain. He believes the flashed up for a moment, as did the possibility of a differ-Soviet-imposed regime which succeeded Nagy always had to ent kind of relationship bear 1956 in mind, and was within the [communist] consequently careful to emphasise production of consumer goods - Hungary's

Camp." One of the factors which turned withdrawal into inva-sion appears to have been the role of the Chinese Communist Party. China was press ing for an equal leading role in world communism and was vocal about events in Europe.

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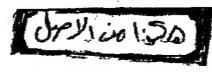
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with its Eurosceptic critics, | Act. The act allows US the Danish government fears that any EU move to impose counter-sanctions plans to retaliate may be condemned by the magainst the United Danish high court as unconstitutional. EU foreign ministers,

who meet in Luxembourg on Monday, had been expected to finalise counter measures to deter the United States from imple-menting the Helms-Burton

courts to penalise firms found to be "trafficking" with companies national ised by the Cuban govern ment. Washington has also introduced sanctions against companies invest ing in Iran and Libya. "We will try to get the

Danes to change their minds before a decision is made on Monday," a commission spokesman said.



loscow that the rebels wanted not just to reverse Soviet hegemony but to over throw communism in Hunga ry altogether. The ambitious dreams of the revolution were its downfall

Forty years ago today Hunarian students and workers marched through Budapest to demand democratic reforms

and the reinstatement of the reformist communist leader Imre Nagy, deposed by hardliners the previous year. The the situation" demonstrations turned to

open revolt that evening, when rioters pulled down a statue of Stalin and tried to take over the radio station.

next day Red Army reinforce-An initial Soviet attempt to suppress the repolt failed when Hungarian troops sided

with the insurrectionists They took on Red Army tonks

with handguns and Molotov Marshal Georgi Zhukov, cocktails and for a few days beat them back. New research by Russian

Hungary

cess or a party convention," Mr Bekes says. "A revolution is always something irrational. The results of all these The post-Stalinist Soviet freedom fights are somehow leadership, seeking a reduc-tion in world tension to en-able it to rebuild the Soviet economy, was anxious to avoid a rift with Beijing. retained. They are never in ain.'

Krushchev met a Chinese delegation led by Liu Shao Qi immediately after the October 30 announcement, and was told that Moscow was being

This was a reversal in Chi-

na's stance. Csaba Bekes, of

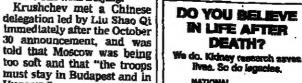
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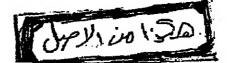
tion, says the Chinese leader

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The Guardian Wednesday October 23 1996 Chirac gets physical on **Israel visit**

Derek Brown in Jerusatem

LUSHED and furious, the President Jacques Chirac clashed angrily with Israeli security men in the Old City of Jerusa-lem yesterday on the second day of a tense official right lem yesterday on the seco day of a tense official visit.

"This is provocation. Stop this now. What do you want, for me to go back to my plane and go home to France?" he bawled in English.

It didn't come to that. Mr Chirac was still in Israel last night, after a fulsome apology from the prime minister, Binyamin Netanyahu.

It has been an ill-tempered visit from the start, with dis-putes about Mr Chirac's itin-erary and his stated purpose of raising Europe's profile in Middle Bert Middle East peacemaking. Yesterday it became a more

personal affair, as the first citizen of France attempted an informal tour of the Old City, in occupied East

Jerusalem. France, in step with most other countries, does not rec-ognise Israel's claim to sover-eignty in East Jerusalem. The president therefore turned down the offer of an official tour with the stoutly nationalist Mayor, Ehud Olmert.

From the start, President Chirac was tightly wedged in a phalanx of Israeli security men, both uniformed and

bulgingly plain-clothed. Within a cordon of camera men engaged in freestyle wrestling with the guards, the President of France made his undignified progress through the twisting alleys of the ancient city.

Finally, his patience ran out and he turned on the offi-

"We are doing it for your security, Mr President," said the hapless minder.

"My security is my con-cern," snapped Mr Chirac. That was in French. The bitter stuff, about being harassed into returning home, was in pristine English.

At the Haram al-Sharif, site of the great al-Aqsa mosque, the president got physical. "No security now. I don't want you. Go away. You have no business here," he said, and tried to shove his guards away from the gate. It didn't work. They followed him

It was the same at the Church of the Holy Sepul-chre, and at the Wailing Wall. But, at St Anne's, a venera-

a Jewish settlement.

ble crusader foundation, he had a moment of revenge, when he discovered a small squad of border guards had preceded him into the church.

St Anne's is a tiny sliver of France, having been given to Napoleon III by the Ottoman Turks in 1856 for French belp during the Crimean unpleas-antness. Presidential officials were in no doubt on the mat-ter; the soldiers must leave.

"This is French territory," they splentially announced "It is an order of the French president." They left. Later, having delivered a robust complaint to the au-

thorities, Mr Chirac had the additional pleasure of hearing Mr Netanyahu apologise for the morning's indignities. Mr Chirac's visit has not produced the effect he sought. Israeli leaders are unmoved

Israeli MPs rebuff Arafat

THREE rightwing Israeli MPs who claim they inadvertently found themselves yesterday in a room with the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, refused to shake his hand and were ordered to leave by his se-

curity guards. Mr Arafat extended his hand to a group of MPs vis-iting Bethlehem, including Avraham Stern of the

National Religious Party, Benny Elon of the far-right Moledet Party, and Zeev Baum of Likud. Mr Elon told him: "When

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we come to visit you, it will be with tanks." - AP.

OZENS more people by his pleas for a greater European role in a peace pro-

were killed as fighting cess which yesterday seemed spread in eastern mired in confusion. Zaire, with raids on villages and refugee camps north of Goma by Tutsis, who have been the target of recent The special US envoy, Dennis Ross, who for 15 days has been coaxing Israeli and PLO negotiators towards a com-

pogroms. The Zairean government, which has accused Rwanda of promise on the withdrawal of occupation forces from the West Bank town of Hebron, remained in Israel last night, invading, said the attacks were the result of cross-bor-24 hours after he had ander incursions. nounced he was returning to Kigali denies the charge

and there have been no credi-In an ominous developble witness accounts of Rwanment, two Palestinians were dan soldiers in Zaire. But a killed in fresh violence in the senior Rwandan military offi-West Bank; Israeli troops shot cer conceded that his army dead a yonth during a stone-throwing incident near Ra-mallah; and a motorist was was offering more than tacit support to Zairean Tutsis who are responsible for raids

killed in a rocket attack near against the army. Hutu militias and the camps. Attacks were reported

Nazi loot up for grabs

as treasures go on sale

along the length of Zaire's ; to drive them from their land ; border with Burundi, Rwanda | and force them into Rwanda. | and Uganda. At dawn, there As the Tutsis fought back, the were raids on villages near Katale. Later, dozens of authorities threatened to ex-

terminate them. In recent days the resispeople were believed killed in tance has appeared more co-ordinated, with raids on Hutu an attack on Kibumba refugee camp near Goma. More than refugee camps and the Zair ean army. While some of the fighting appears to be by Tut-sis trying to return to their 20,000 have fied from there. To the south, there was fighting in the hills around **Dvira** as the United Nations land, the raids on refugee camps seem to be intended to

was finally able to evacuate 48 aid workers who had been trapped in their compound. drive away Rwandan and Bu-About 150,000 Hutu refurundian Hutus.

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gees from Rwanda and Bu-The Zairean army, is faring rundi fled about 10 camps poorly in the face of the attacks. Notoriously more in-terested in looting than fight-ing, it has retreated from the near Uvira at the weekend after raids on at least two. a fraction of the refu latest raids. It is short of amgees have arrived at UN munition and equipment. reception centres near Bukavu. Aid workers say the Several Banyamulenge Tutsi soldiers who joined the Rwan-dan Patriotic Front when it others must have fled to the hills or back to their own

countries. launched its own rebel war six Fighting erupted after Zair-ean Tutsis resisted attempts years ago have returned to Zaire and are helping to co-or-

dinate the fighting. The Banya-mulenge say they are fighting against a co-ordinated effort to steal their property and expel

or exterminate them. More than 15,000 Zaireans of Tutsi origin — known as Ranvarwanda - have died in attacks by Hutu millitias and Zairean soldiers in the Masisi region over the past two years. But similar attacks on Tutsis who live near Uvira the Banyamulenge — galva-nised them into resisting.

 In Burundi, the governor of the troubled north-western Cibitoke region was killed in an ambush yesterday by sus-pected Hutu rebels, a military sman told Reuters. Lieutenant-Colonel Marcel Senar enze was ambushed along with several others, including his aides and bodyguards. It was unclear how many people died.

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NICARAGUA'S Sandinista

leader, Daniel Ortega, yester-day rejected partial election

results which show his right

on new OJ jury

WORLD NEWS 7

Christopher Reed in Los Angeles

ONTHS passed before the first O. J. Simpson trial became distorted by race, but in OJII America's black-white gulf opened up during jury selection. The 12 who were finally chosen are to take their courtroom seats today in the Los

Angeles seaside suburb of Santa Monica to hear opening speeches in the civil suit against Mr Simpson. He is accused of the "wrongful death" of his ex-wife Nicole, aged 35, and her friend Ron-ald Goldman, aged 25. The case, brought by the

victims' families, seeks com-

pensation and punitive dam-

mer football star,

the criminal court jury. A civil hearing needs only a 9-3 verdict, so the 12 could split on racial lines. The racial clash began when the plaintiffs' lawyers rejected six jurors, all African-Americans. The defence

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removed three whites, but complained that their opponents were racially moti-vated. Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki – a Japanese-American like the first judge, Lance Ito, but much stricter - overruled the objection.

He has barred the defence from introducing arguments about police conspiracy unless itslawyers can produce direct evidence. This may pre-empt tactics deployed by the original defence "dream team". Most of the lawyers are also new.

ages from Mr Simpson, a for-Two new items of evidence Such civil proceedings are will be introduced, both found not uncommon in America, by journalists. One is a pic-



Tutsi raids spread in east Zaire Whites in majority

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Austria's hoard of Jewish treasures Stolen art from stolen lives' - is being auctioned. lan Traynor reports from Vienna

astery and hoped the crime would be forgotten, the plundered art of middle-class Jewish Vienna is going to auction. In the macabre sale Chris-

d'art stolen in 1938-45 from Austria's pre-war Jewish community of 180,000. Artworks ranging from an an-cient Greek bust of Alexander the Great (left) to a 20th cen-tury Russian cubist painting Carafe, by Alexander Archi-penko (left), from old masters to pastoral 19th century oils, from cut crystal to silver candelabras, go under the ham-

mer here on Tuesday. The sale is expected to raise at least £3 million for Holocaust survivors and their families. "It is the stolen art from

stolen lives," said Peter Noe-ver, head of Vienna's Museum of Applied Arts, where the curtain was finally lifted the curtain was finally lifted sale catalogue, the president yesterday on the Mauerbach of Austria. Thomas Klestil.

FIFTY years after Aus- (Collection, named after the | welcomes the auction "as the | tion over to the shrunken tria secreted some of 14th century monastery out-the Nazi spoils of war side Vienna where the gov-Austrian government over suspicion remain that the ernment kept the art hidden until last year. "The inheri-tance of the murdered, the exin a Danubian mon pelled, and the forgotten is on owners"

show here." Viewing the thousands of pleces is like intruding on a thes is to dispose of more than private, unspoken grief. 8,000 paintings and objets "We're very unhappy about d'art stolen in 1938-45 from this sale. We'd much rather not have had this. But what are we supposed to do?" said Peter Liska, vice-president of Vienna's Jewish community. The antiques and paintings once graced the drawing rooms of the Jewish middle class. Antique carved bedtheir heirs. steads and incomplete porcelain dinner services are on offer, the sad relics of a cul-ture viciously rubbed out. More than a third of Austria's Jews died in concentration camps. The fate of the Mauerbach Collection is a tale of secrecy.

cover-ups, and deliberate bureaucratic obfuscation. In a foreword to Christies

many years to return objects of art and other items seized Austrians may have helped themselves to the pick of the from Austrian Jews by the collection. Alfred Lipson, a New York researcher into the fate of the Nazi loot, told the Nazis to their rightful

In fact, the Austrian gov-ernment stalled for decades. current issue of Jerusalem Report that in the 1950s many The American occupying items ended up in the hands power rounded up the booty of Austrian officials. in and after 1945, and handed Austria cultivated the myth it over to Austria on condi-tion that the government that it was Hitler's first vic-tim for almost as long as it returned it to the victims hid the art. It was only in 1991 families. The Austrian state that Chancellor Franz Vrantreaty of 1955, which estabitzky revised that verdict by lishing the present republic, obliged the government to admitting that Austria was also an accomplice to Nazism. return the art to its owners or Had the former Austrian amateur painter Adolf Hitler

Parts of the collection were had his way, many of the returned to prominent fam-ilies, such as the Rothschilds, paintings would have ended up in the town of Linz, near his native village, which he dreamed of transforming into but most of it was hidden away and minimal effort was made to trace the owners. In a Teutonic metropolis. In its favour, Austria is the only country which has surthe mid-1980s a US art maga-zine blew the whistle on Austria's secret cache. "That was rendered untraceable Nazi very embarrassing for the loot for public auction. Else where there are plenty more well-kept, dirty and extremely government," said Mr Liska. Finally, last year, parlia-ment voted to turn the collecvaluable secrets.

Dioxins at 1976 Italian disaster

site unsafe, Greenpeace says

wing rival, Arnoldo Alemán of the Liberal Alliance Party, had won the presidency. Claiming pregularities and discrepancies between official figures and the Sandinista National Liberation Front's count, Mr Oriega said the for mer Managua mayor's victory declaration was premature,

"At this time we cannot recognize the results, since we found a series of anomalies, especially referring to the information that arrived at [the computation center] by telegra

With 54 per cent of the vote counted, Mr Alemán seemed to be heading for the presi dency with 48.5 per cent of the vote, a lead of nearly 10 per centage points over Mr Or tega. Mr Alemán declared vic-tory on Monday when the first results were announced, promising "to form a national government so we can all make the change [for the good of Nicaragua]". - AP, Managua.

California fires

WIND-DRIVEN wildfires spread across southern Cali-fornia, forcing thousands of people to evacuate their bomes and scorching 18,200 acres of brushland. Marines were helping the firefighters. The worst of the fires had destroyed 60 homes in the seaside suburb of Carlsbad, in northern San Diego County, by early yesterday. Fire chief Sonny Hilliard said: "We're overwhelmed. Most of the mesa, an affiliate of the Swiss pharmaceuticals giant Roche, area has already been evacu-ated." — AP, Carisbad.

Syphilis epidemic

SEXUALLY transmitted diseases have reached near epi demic proportions in Russia and medical institutions ar unable to cope with them, offi-coduction. "We are conscious that our that are not yet enough to that are not yet enough to with syphilis than last year and of every 100,000 people 17 were infected, compared to an average of three per 100,000 in other European countries.

and with the new jury many ture of Mr Simpson wearing a pair of exclusive Bruno Magli analysts forecast a verdict reversing last year's criminal shoes. The shoes have a sole trial acquittal. The Santa Monica panel pattern allegedly matching size 12 footprints at the murcomprises seven women and der site. five men: nine white, a man who is half Asian and half

The other is a tape record ing, suggesting a suicidal frame of mind, made by Mr black, an African-American man and a Hispanic woman Simpson before his 1994 It is almost a reverse image of arrest.





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Bosnian local polls delayed as rival parties fail to co-operate

lan Black Diplomatic Editor

BOSNIA'S rehabilitation yesterday when the international organisation in charge of its elections postponed the local polls scheduled for late November because of the lack DO YEL SEA of co-operation by the parties. The polls, following on from September's presidential elections, were seen as the last chance for Bosnia to be reunited - and for the intional community to start

disengaging. The postporement is likely

of the 53,000-strong Nato-led humanity in Bosnia within 10 peace implementation force, I-For. An unknown number, including United States The local elections were including United States troops, are now certain to stay on in a successor force. Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, warned yes-

eign secretary, warnen yes-terday against open-ended commitments, saying the Bos-nian parties must keep their side of the bargain if international help is to continue. Time is also running out for

other aspects of the peace agremeent. The head judge of the United Nations war crimes

tribunal for former Yugoslavia said on Monday that if the | But they are not confident of West does not arrest leaders that support in the four weeks to delay further the departure | indicted for crimes against | before election day."

first rescheduled in September after the Bosnian Serbs. and to some extent the other ethnic factions, flooded the voter rolls with their support-ers to cement their hold on key towns. veso in northern Italy. An official of the Organisa-An onneat of the organisat tion for Security and Co-opera-tion in Europe, which is in charge of the polls, said: "The OSCE is confident it can meet the logistical challenges, but said. only if it has the full support and co-operation of the parties.

"Despite strong concerns raised by the publication of the 1982 figures, nothing has been done to solve the problem of dioxin contamination in the area of the accident."

Beuter in Milan

An explosion and chemical this land and the farm ani-leak at a factory owned by Ic- mais feeding from it."

on July 10 1976 spewed out poisonous dioxin. killing HE environmental group Greenpeace said yesterday farm animals and causing t had found high levels of skin diseases among residents of Seveso, north of dioxin near the site of the 1976 chemicals disaster at Se-Milan. Greenpeace said the dioxin levels were 10 times what Ita-Recent soil tests from a ly's agriculture committee field near the disaster site found similar levels of dioxconsidered safe for food ins to those in 1982, the group production.

data are not yet enough to present a general frame of department, said 60 per cen contamination in the whole more Russians were infected area. Nevertheless it is necessary to know the exposure risk for the farmers working

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Politics, not government

Nothing matters to MPs now except the election

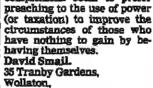
THE DISJUNCTION between what suddenly lost something of its recent people deserve from the political sys- allure. tem and what they actually get from it is never more acute than on days like today. This morning the Queen will go to Westminster to lead a series of ceremonials which were once intended to show something hugely important that the Crown is subject to the rule of parliament. Today these once revolutionary state rituals have lost all meaning to most people and have become only anachronistic and reactionary. They now merely emphasise the gulf which exists between the culture of the political class as a whole (which in this context includes the Queen) and an overwhelmingly indifferent public. Parliamentarians and the more lofty commentators may continue to treat this morning's rites with the traditional reverence. The reality is that they have become simply absurd. Rather than reasserting what is right in the British constitution and democratic system, they embody to the highest degree much of what is wrong with it.

The Queen will then read out her Government's legislative plans for the new parliamentary session (it will be a short speech) and this afternoon MPs will begin to debate them at much other Crime Bill and yet another Educagreater length. Because of the mood of tion Bill), partly because party strate-the moment, the party leaders will gists want to focus all the attention speak passionately and sincerely about | (their own rebellious backbenchers inthe need for strong institutions, strong cluded) upon election themes, and families and strong moral values ideals with which few can disagree. There will be much piety about the early election. But the underlying point views expressed by Frances Lawrence, though rather less in the way of explicit | next seven months is about pre-elecendorsement of some of her proposals, especially if they involve public spending. There will be frequent references to the Catholic bishops — favourable but because they think they may em-from the Labour benches, where Cathol barrass Labour. If you do not yet know lic bishops are unexpectedly in vogue this autumn, less favourable from the politics, the next seven months will Conservatives, where Catholicism has

It will sound serious. But in terms of genuine social reform it is in fact deeply unserious. The politicians are not responding to the public mood because they have thought about it, let alone because they agree with it. They are simply reflecting the latest passing fashion to have caught their attention, and bending it opportunistically to their own purposes. These purposes are not legislative at all. There is not the slightest possibility that the concern in the country will resolve itself into new laws or initiatives intended to meet the needs expressed by the public. If Government bills emerge from the current debate they will be drafted with the aim of embarrassing Labour rather than solving social ills.

The relatively short session of Parliament which begins today (it must end by May next year rather than running through to the usual October close) is entirely and exclusively about the general election. The legislative programme will be light. This is partly because the Conservatives have run out of new things to do (today's Queen's

Speech is expected to contain yet anpartly because John Major still wants to preserve the option of an improbable is that everything in politics for the toral party manoeuvring. The Conservatives are bringing forward bills not because they think they are necessary the difference between government and supply all the answers.



potence of the moralis-ing middle class in the face of social disintegration

as evidenced in your leader

(October 22) becomes increas-ingly perplexing. Mrs Thatcher didn't achieve her social revolution by preach-ing "hedonistic individual-ier". Mat her construct the

ism", but by emptying the public purse into private

Wollator Nottingham NG8 2AB.

ALL THIS back to God competition among the political parties (Major joins the Christian high ground, October 21) is an irrelevant

RELIGION, like politics, is scoundrel. I shall be im-pressed by John Major's vir-tue only when, ignoring his party's desire to cling to office, he punishes those in his party who deal in deceit. As for Tony Blair, it is easy pockets and giving the green light to white-collar banditry. The Church and politicians seem now to be swapping roles: while the Catholic bishops recognise that a better-As for Tony Blair, it is easy for politicians in opposition to be honest. How will Tony ment in public morality will come about only through an improvement in material circumstances, politicos of all complexions seem to prefer Blair and his colleagues Christian or otherwise, be-have once faced with the temptations of power?

(Dr) James Hemmine.

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HE hand-wringing im-potence of the moralis-ing middle class in the e of social disintegration evidenced in your leader integration in the second place.

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(Dr) Dorothy Rowe. 40 Highbury Grove, London N5 2AG.

COULD I suggest that Major and Blair re-read the parable of the mote and the beam? They might then agree that those who support the acquisition of genocidal

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Common Good? weapons have no moral au-thority to condemn those who get a thrul from carrying such as sleaze - is deafening. Too tough maybe? For wage. Did he envisage God as

justice.

CATHOLIC social teaching has a long and creditable history. It calls for social jus-lead on anything. (Rev) Anthony Hodgson. tice in all fields of life. It cer-St Thomas Vicarage, 8 Norwood Court, tainly does not back a political party. We should be grateful that the English Catholic Church has re-discovered its social Eighton Banks, Gateshead NE9 7XF.

ALL religions, said Tom Paine 200 years ago, origi-nally had a "native mildteaching. When Catholics for-get social teaching, they start backing far-right groups.

such as the "Christian" coali-tion of the US. ness", and were "united with the principles of morality" Please do not put off the They became "morose and in-Catholic Church from speak-ing out on social policy by la-belling it pro-Blair, especially tolerant" only after union with the state, and then became responsible for the burnings of the Inquisition and the persecutions which drove the English Quakers to when Labour is not famous for its concern for social Imogen Caterer. America and the French silk-

St Stephen's Vicarage. weavers to England. 84 Frampton Road, Gloucester GL1 5QB. Remove the links with the secular establishment, and religions would once more revert to their native

AS AN Anglican and a member of the Christian mildness. Socialist Movement, can I say Harry Davis. how I welcome the statement 49 Speer Road, Thames Ditton, by the Roman Catholic bishops on social justice, The Surrey KT7 0PJ.

It makes a stark contrast to the bishops of my own Church of England whose silence on many issues —

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public purse. The old are lucky to have lived this long

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tion, the arts and the NHS.

all you have and give to the poor". Revolutionary stuff and a million miles from Thatcherism. L R Armstrong. 18 Stanley Avenue Portsmouth PO3 6PN.

WHAT Christian princi-ples influenced the Job Seekers' Allowance, cuts in housing benefit, hospital closures and regressive tax-ation? Turning to the Bible I found the answer in Matthew 25:38: "Unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance: but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." Obvious, when you think about it. Colin Stringer 178 Woodland Avenue,

Hutton. Brentwood CM18 IHN.

N MY New Testament, Jesus felis a parable about the owner of a vineyard who WHY does Conservative recruits workers at several times throughout the working day, but who pays them all the same amount, a living

Pulling out the digits

Cable companies are stronger: now unshackle BT

Letters to the Editor Lord, deliver us from moralising politicians



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business of Cable and Wireless with three cable companies ought to create some serious domestic competition for British Telecom leading to lower prices for the consumer. It covers a third of all households with access to cable and so access. This ought to be a winning should have a significant effect. The trouble is we have all been round this course before. This is really a marriage of two failed cultures. C & W's Mercury subsidiary was supposed to provide an effective alternative in the domestic phone market for BT but it hasn't done so. BT still has over 90 per cent of that keting skills not obviously present at market notwithstanding competition from cable companies and mobile phones. The cable companies were set up to provide alternative television services without so far making much impact. They were rescued from oblivion when the Government allowed them to offer rival telephone services to BT in 1991. Since then they have concentrated overlarge monopoly as regards its doon the more profitable telephony side while Rupert Murdoch's BSkyB has taken them to the cleaners in the television market by exploiting his hard-won monopoly of key sporting services. Cable companies fear that BSkyB is trying to squeeze them out by raising the price of the sports services it provides for them. Mysteriously, they have so far failed to convince the regulatory authorities that anything is wrong. Maybe stronger cable companies will soon have the financial muscle to squash Mr Murdoch's bid to be the Big Brother of sports transmission.

YESTERDAY'S merger of the telephone | The new company - Cable & Wireless Communications (CWC) - claims it will be the only organisation in the UK capable of offering a combination of telecoms, broadband, data transmission, video shopping and Internet combination because there are signs in the US that cable companies offering very-high speed (fibre optic) telephone lines open 24 hours a day may win the battle for access to the Internet. Whether CWC will get its act together will depend on the exploitation of marthe moment. Either way the emergence of a strong multi-media cable consortium means there is no longer any justification for the Government's ban on British Telecom entering the market for providing television services. The Government should set an early deadline for its termination. BT is still an mestic telephone service. But that is no reason why the national carrier should be handicapped in the global race for

> multi-media supremacy. The trouble with the cable companies is that they have been cherry-picking their franchises. If Britain is to maximise the gains from the information revolution, access must be both affordable and nationwide. The laudable objective of providing universal access to the Internet and all the accessories of the digital age will be more likely to happen if BT doesn't have its hands tied behind its back.

The mixed taste of victory

Nicaraguans may not have chosen such an easy road

tions, Arnoldo Aleman, has a droll 1990 election should be qualified by sense of humour. As mayor of Mana- simple history. Two years after the gua, he changed the giant initials of the Sandinista party etched on a hill overlooking the capital from "FSLN" to announced his aim to "remove" the "FIN" - meaning the end of the road for the revolution. Mr Aleman now seeks respectability and says it was a "childish" move, but the election signifies a harsh conclusion for Daniel Ortega. The former president cut his hair, confessed to being a sinner, and dropped the Sandinistas' anthem in favour of the Ode to Joy. It may have halved the gap between the Sandinista Front and Mr Aleman's Liberal Alliance, but it also divided his own ranks. And in spite of yesterday's claim of polling "irregularities", Mr Ortega has failed to overcome Mr Aleman's blatant propaganda portraying him as communist wolf in capitalist wool.

Any judgement upon the Sandinistas'

abstraction. The fundamental source of immorality in the knives or handguns Mike Garnier. modern world is that "the 19 Cotham Grove, free-market economy" is es-Bristol BS6 6AN.

Around Britain

OMORROW the Office of National Statistics will take a decision affecting Irish people in Britain for the next 15 years. It concerns the inclusion of an Irish category in the Ethnic Group question in the census. It has become increasingly apparent since 1991 that the lack of census information places Britain's Irish community at a serious disadvantage. The planning of social services, housing, Old problem, new solution healthcare and many other support services depends on such accurate statistics. Irish people in Britain experience the letter (October 16) about Hillingdon Hospital's attitude poorer health, higher rates of to the over-75s. As a 67-yearmortality and economic dis-advantages which are passed old grandfather. I hold in the deepest respect those who from one generation to the fought in the war and gave me the freedom to express my opinions to the Guardian. next. These disadvantages are striking when compared to the indigenous white population, and when compared to

sympathy with the young tainly of less value than that people who will, I am sure, of, say, Harold Pinter or Tarother ethnic minorities. We would like to state our resent the obscene sums of money that will be needed for | is nothing to do with age. support for a separate category for Irish people in the Ethnic Group question in the 2001 census. We would urge the ONS to put an end to the the increasing numbers of old | K P Byfield. people when there are far Clay Street, more pressing calls on the Histon, Cambridge CB4. anomalous situation where the largest ethnic-minority Don't sport with domestic violence group in Britain is invisible. (Prof) Sheila Hillier. WAS so depressed to read charged, never mind con-your report on the subject of victed. One of the problems in Paul Gascoigne's behaviour such cases is the reluctance of

Barts Hospital Donal Mooney. Editor, Irish Post (Prof) Ceri Peach. Oxford University. and 15 others. Federation of Irish Societies. 52 Camden Square, London NW1 9XB.

THE PICTURE of Stevenag you present (Barbara's patch, October 16) is not the Stevenage we know. In the past three years there has been one reported rape (the perpenator caught and con-victed), and in the last year only one reported mugging on the town's 40km of cycleways. We are concerned about the misrepresentation of the crime figures. Fear of crime remains a serious problem, and any misrepresentation of the facts exacerbates that fear and serves to imprison people in their own homes. We do not suggest Stevenage is free of crime; but violent street crime here is not significantly worse than elsewhere.

Ian Paske. Chief Executive, Stevenage Borough Council.

(Supt) Frank Clarke. Hertfordshire Constabulary. Police Station, Lytton Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 1HF.

Perhaps this is the result of a | instance: "I give you a new | the owner of that vineyard? committee church with its commandment - love thy plethora of commissions and neighbour as thyself"; "it is David Hitchin. 35 Spences Lane easier for a camel to pass | Lewes BN7 2HF. advisers in this or that social

Foreign news **Just say yes**

WOULD like to correct your T SEEMS to me that the Refstatement (Trapped in a erendum Party has come as bloody triangle of terror. Octoa Godsend to your contribu-tors (Letters, October 21). It enables them to hide their ber 21): "They (Banyamulenge) retalisted apparently encouraged by the Rwandan own unwillingness to submit a decision as momentous as government which is keen to strike against extremist Hutu that on European Monetary militias sheltering in the Union to the verdict of the people, on the basis that Sir amps." The situation in eastern Zaire started long before James Goldsmith's party the Rwandan genocide. Afterlacks electoral credibility. wards, the Interahamwe mili-Had the leaders of the main tias and former Rwandan govparties been a little more decisive on the question whether or not to hold a referernment army continued their persecution of the Zairian Tut-sis in North Kivu with the endum, I suspect that the Refsupport of Zairian forces. The erendum Party would never current crisis in South Kivu is have had any reason to exist.

Sir James's party has there-fore already served a useful purpose, even though his a continuation. Banyamulengye don't need to be encouraged. They are threatened. The Rwandan govchances of election are ernment has nothing to do minimal. Walter Cairns.

with Zairian domestic prob-lems in Uvira which is hun-Broomhurst Hall 836 Wilmslow Road

dreds of miles away. The Rwandan government does not benefit from instability in Manchester M20 8RP. eastern Zaire and has no room Please include a full postal for unnecessary problems.

letters, and a telephone number. We may edit letters: shorter ones are more likely to appear. We regret we cannot

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A Country Diary

(Dr) Z Nsenga.

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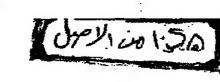
THE WREKIN: The place | Water pours over stone slabs where the Lyde Brook drops making bass drones on the into the Loamhole (pro-deeper fails, burbles and into the Loamhole (pro-nounced Lum'ole) Dingle is one of those gems in the land melodies of savage exuber-scape that remain largely a ance. A small-leaved lime one of those gems in the landsecret. Below the concrete fly- | with five trunks has fallen over -- whose blank grey walls loom like some evil fortress above the trees and unseen by the traffic it carries there is magic here. Under a grove of yew trees, the brook plunges into a little sandstone chasm. The wet rocks are cov-ered with luxurious gardens of fern fronds, mosses and liverworts. The canopy of oak, ash and lime almost close above the cliffs in an autumnal solitude. In the From the lip of this pool, grey sliding drizzle this place under the old brick viaduct, is a world wrapped within a the brook plunges through the world, like a bulb buried deep iron rails of a rusted sluice in the earth. At its heart is a sand, with a roar, vanishes into series of little waterfalls. Wild the darkness of a tunnel. It with fresh rain, the song of was here, in Coalbrookdale, the brook surges above the that the brook powered the drone of traffic, the spattering first furnace of the Industrial of rain on leaves and even the old football rattle screech of the jay, until its constant, but hole Brook is as wild and free uncapturable sound fills the as ever.

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THE VICTOR in the Nicaraguan elec- mistakes before losing power in the revolution, the US began covert support for the contras. Soon Ronald Reagan government in Managua. The dirty war killed more than 25,000 civilians. Three out of four people still live in poverty and Nicaragua ranks second-poorest in the hemisphere. Mr Ortega is obscurely blamed for this.

> Mr Aleman is the unashamed champion of the landlords' cause with good friends in Miami. He has campaigned for wholesale reversal of the Sandinistas' land confiscations - from rich owners such as himself. He also ridiculed the more moderate post-1990 government of Violeta Chamorro, and wants to fling open the door to private investment. Half measures are out of fashion in the New World, as Nicaragua may find out the hard way.

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women to press charges. How-ever, a responsible journalist coigne future at Rangers in grave doubt, October 18). should be making it clear that no verbal provocation justi-You report Walter Smith as choosing his words carefully fles the beating of women and on the subject of Gascoigne's that what Gazza considers normal or his wife has come 'domestic'', but your own to accept would not mitigate assaults. That message should words disclose the age-old attitudes which have sustained be coming across as strongly and condoned the abuse of women by their men. Accordin your sports pages as in the ing to your report, "several elvomen's page. ements have to be considered - eg the extent of mutual Helena Kennedy QC. Doughty Street Chambers, London WC1. provocation or even what the

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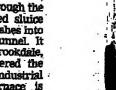
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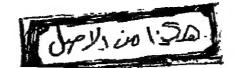
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smashes over rooks in broken across the fall to make a bower and carpeted the banks with bright ochre, heartshaped leaves. The broader slabs which spread the flow are coated with a peachycoloured clay from open cast coal workings further up stream. Below the waterfalls the brook curls through woods down the Lum'ole and into a pool colonised by sedges, reedmace and willow

Revolution. The furnace is now a museum, but the Loan-

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Charles? By happy coinci-dence, Carey's moral-decline outburst occurred at the time

of the latest royal divorce,

John Humphrys asked him if there couldn't be a connec-

Royal Family have my total support," Carey said. "The two things must not be seen

as tied together in any sense..." Well, wasn't adul-tery wrong, Humphrys per-sisted? Dr Carey: "I don't really want to get into that."

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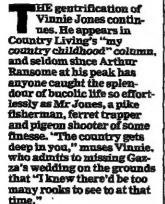
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BIII published on Friday, complete with its American-style mandatory sentences, my sniffly friend Michael How-ard will reinforce the timehonoured truth that "crime doesn't pay". Indeed it does not, as some of the guests were overheard agreeing at the Café Royal on Monday night, when scores of our ingle, when scores of our most successful criminals met to celebrate the publica tion of Respect, the autobi-ography of Freddie Forean. A band played Sinatra classics as the guests, many in well-cut pinstripes, drank excellent champagne and smoked Monte Christos, in the regal presence of Bar-bara Windsor. Great Train **Robbers Bruce Reynolds** Kobbers Bruce Keyholds and Tommy Wisbey were of the party, as were Mr Fore-man's one-time Kray-gang colleagues, the Lambrianou brothers. All agreed there hadn't been such a great turn out since Ronnie's funeral, but there was one no-table absentee. Mad Frank

Fraser sent his apologies, but he was unavoidably de tained at the Groucho Club signing away the film rights to his life story. Had he been there, however, Mad Frank would have been the first to agree that crime doesn't



N one of those little exchanges that enliven rock music and sell records, Couriney Love has taken to the Internet to declare war on Oasis. Com-pany magazine reports that. among her computerised messages to other American users, are the messages Oasis must die" and "Don't buy Oasis records. They have come to rape and pillage our women." These nents are certain to cause Liam Gallagher to rethink his description of Americans as "silly f****** Yanks": Miss Love has been respected as an important thinker ever since winning the post of Amanda de Cadenet's best friend.

ETTERS of support flood into the campaign



Commentary For those who have been listening attentively to Nicholas Tate, the Christian and chief Catherine Bennett

..................... MIRACLE has come to pass. A substantial miracle — a miracle even in these hal-lowed days when politicians pretend to pray, yet are nei-ther punished with a botch. o se nor rooted out of their land in

anger and in wrath. Teachers, who have long been considered by every right-thinking person to be relativist quislings and moral outlaws, or — at best — a rabble of whiny Trots, have, all at once, been transformed into the saviours of the nation. Or, as they might be introduced in one of our forthcoming "clvics" classes. schoolteachers used to be Wrong, now they are Right.

Frances Lawrence's mani-festo, Gillian Shepherd bas testo, Guilian Snepneru has said she may expedite the in-troduction in schools of a draft moral code, recently de-vised by a "Forum" of pre-mier values-experts. Not to be outdone, David Blunkett has promised that, under Labour, classes in citizenship would

Tate, the Christian and chief executive of the School Cur-riculum and Assessment Au-thority, this development is worrying, if not plain Wrong. Earlier this year, Mr Tate pro-tested against an "all-perva-sive relativism among school-teachers. In our desire to respect the views of others and explate past faults... we appear to have over-reacted", he said, adding that the milk-sope paid too much attention to self-esteem, and not enough to self-esteern, and not enough to traditional values. Wronger still, according to

George Carey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was the fact that 50 per cent of schools were neglecting to perform the daily act of collective worthe denty act of consecute work ship. Deploring "moral rela-tivism", Carey demanded that schools be forced to conform with the law, thereby creating adults more like George Carey, with a clear sense of rules and their origin: "Rules which make life worthwhile trap of relativism by selecting instructive models from our Frong, now they are Right. and keep relationships faith-In an immediate response to ful and true are inextricably linked to the deepest things we believe about God . . .

or example, should the civics teacher refer pupils to respected politicians, such as Steven "shagger" Norris, or call attention to that brilliant and compelling churchman, George Carey, or study the lifestyle of the future Defender of the Faith, Prince

betters?

In discussing relationships,

On physical violence, howsomehow be squeezed into the | draw up a firm yet innocuous ever, matters are more com-plex. Do we tell children to submit to the child-whacking list of precepts, even the as-sertion of traditional secular values is likely to offend supporters of Tony Blair, or entreat them to ring Child-line? On gambling, does the teacher guide the debate towards the perils of sinister, glittering arcades — or move straight to the fun of a flutter many parents. So is their ab-sence. Last month Christian and family pressure groups objected that the Forum's draft code had omitted to men tion that a proper family constituted the marriage of two previously chaste heteroser-uals, followed by faithful, life-long partnership. Much diluted since its first, on the National Lottery? And if as seems likely, the curricu-lum features personal respon-sibility, the Forum is simply

asking for trouble. Where flery announcement, the Forum's draft code is now a modest project, divided under four headings: the self, relationships, society and the environment. The ethics in volued are not to be heldly Should the civics teacher refer pupils volved are not to be haldly to respected laid down, so much as pur-sued through "guided debate" — which means that pupils politicians will presumably be influenced by the values or emotions of such as Steven

'shagger' Norris? the relevant debate-guider, varying in tone according to whether the pedagogue is a virtuous celibate, hardy aduldoes Nicholas Tate stand on the Scott Report? terer or fan of the X-files. Or is he teacher meant to avoid the

duties of these two groups will be split among various agen-cies: by night, police will Whatever the other social round up the under-tens, and see them safely home to bed, by day, teachers will try to ex-plain, against all the evidence, consequences of motal in-struction in schools, it seems likely that it will lead to more parents choosing the indepen dent sector, where literacy and numeracy come before compulsory piety, parentcraft and community service. As teachers have repeatedly exwere expected to pass on soci-ety's beliefs and values. To plained, civic instruction is futile if a child's parents are contemptuous of civic behaviour. For most children, with

rather than the pursuit of

ing a little too much.

come accustomed to blame

but even they must shudder to

think of the consequences, when, in a few years time, children continue to offend,

despite all their lessons in val-

ues, and the tempting prospect of Mr Howard's "good cit-izenship award". Who, if not teachers, will be the culprits? They must know that they

have not been appointed for this great crusade out of Mrs

Shepherd's affection, or be-cause Tony Blair wants them for a sunbeam. It's just that, in Britain's great hierarchy of

canting bossyboots, they have the misfortune to be at the

bottom. Teachers have done nothing to deserve the hon-

our, they are simply where the buck stops.

Other than advertising

their own devotions, politi-cians clearly have no idea

how to reassert a moral code

but nor are they prepared to

take pragmatic steps to force parents to take responsibility for anti-social children. It fol-lows that, before long, the

why society believes that al-truism is right, but lying is wrong. In the past, teachers

suggest that teachers should

now provide them where soci-

ety can't, does seem to be ask

ished all over the place. At good government. The Queen's Speech as an institution provides a useful Beverley, a notorious den of inquity, a Royal Commission function, some of the time. Stripped of its ritual, it is simply the Government giv-ing advance notice of legislainquiring into the 1868 campaign found that one-third of the voters were known as "rolling stock" - that is, they would roll to the side that offered the biggest bribes. At tion, allowing time for MPs and pressure groups to scruti-nise it. One of the better sug-Bridgwater, the commission-ers judged that in every elec-tion since 1832 at least 75 per gestions for reform in recent years came surprisingly not cent of the voters were "hope-lessly addicted" to bribery. from Labour, with its many constitutional-reform mea-sures, but from John Major. The practice of "treating In a speech in June, he made a made thousands of beneficiacase for a rolling programme of legislation. Although he left ries as drunken as they were venal. Undue influence, lay it vague, the suggestion was that draft bills could be preand spiritual, was brutally exercised. There was also something known as "colourable em-ployment", as practised in the disgraceful city of Norwich, sented one year and introduced the next, having gone through a long period of ex-amination and debate. A further benefit would be that bills that run out of time in where in 1874 the Tories invented jobs for over 2,000 "messengers", while the Lib-erals hired almost 3,000. one parliamentary session could be carried over.

The next and more radical The responsibility for policstep would be to scrap the ing all this multitude of mal-Queen's Speech. Over a two-year period, bills could be brought forward in draft form as needed and be subjected to year-long debate before being the transform the judges in 1604. But year-long debate before being their party loyalties, MPs the worse for that it is any their party loyalties, MPs

COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9

David McKie

EMOCRATIC theory

represents us all equally. Every adult citizen should de

ploy an equal vote. But where votes or voices are bought, or

the right to vote. On that test

alone, the issues raised by the

its allegiance to genuine de-

mocracy but in practice sells

Though less often commem-orated than the four Reform

Bills which finally extended

the vote to all adults, the legislation enacted from the

1860s onwards to clean up British elections was scarcely

less crucial. As Cornelius

rupt Practices In British Elec-tions 1868-1911 — a much joll-

lier read, incidentally, than

the title suggests - general and shameless bribery flour-

it short.

responsible parents, it is equally redundant. Besides, teachers are already engaged, willy-nilly, in instilling val-**Something is** why-hilly, in institute values. They must keep order, enforce discipline, recite the merrits of doas-you-would-be-done-by. As Brian Garvey said yesterday, of the Ridings school in Halifax, most chil-done to cuch human still rotten in the state dren respond to such injunc-tions; the troublesome minority is incorrigible. British teachers have be

the Lords. And yet by the end of the century elections were

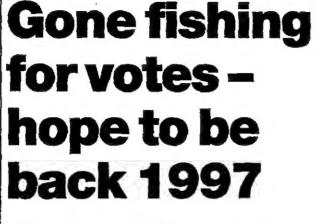
argely clean. The process began with an honest recognition of what lay within the power of the House to correct, and what did not. It could break the bold of corruption by aban-doning complaisant custom and practice in favour of

fresh legislation: as it did by making the ballot secret and by putting tight limits on con-stituency spending, to curb the freedom of those with the Prequires that the House of Commons fattest moneybags to buy the results they wanted. (The for-mer Conservative principal agent, JE Gorst, forecast that national spending would one where some are permitted an influence denied to those less day grow to a point where that too would have to be that too would have to be curbed — a truth which today's Tory party still won't acknowledge.) But, every bit as crucially, the Commons de-cided to pass back to the judges the job of investigation it had done so inadequately. Self-regulation, it frankly ad-mitted, was not enough. fortunate, democracy is frustrated, just as it is by denving Neil Hamilton case constitute far more than a mere local difficulty. The practices called into question are part of an ethos which proclaims mitted, was not enough.

If that all seems obviously necessary now, it certainly didn't then. Palmerston, if I remember. called secret bal-loting "skulking and un-British". Disraeli and even Gladstone took their time to come round to it. And there were always throughout the de-bates, as in debates on reforming Parliament now, O'Leary demonstrates in his book The Elimination Of Corbackbench stalwarts who knew in their bones that reform was not going to work, especially if you tried to involve outsiders unschooled in the ways of Westminster. Outside interference in Parlia ment's doings, these Members complained — much as their distant succesors have in the context of Nolan - was a trespass into its sovereignty. And in any case, some of them argued, the whole exer-cise was fatally misconceived. You needed some lubrication to make an election work.

> N a novel by Thomas Love Peacock called The Misfor-tunes of Elphin, published three years before the first Great Reform Bill, there's a character called Seithenyn ap Seithin. He's responsible for maintaining the high em-bankments which guard the Kingdom of Gwaelor against flood. But, unhappily, he is far more interested in wining and wassailing. Others may warn of dangerous decay and impending disaster, but Seithenyn knows better. "Decay," he replies, "is one thing, and danger another: Everything

that is old must decay. That the embankment is old. I am



Ewen MacAskill argues that the Queen's Speech today will be aimed at smoking out Labour before the election. Plans for serious legislation will be dropped

HE QUEEN will aimed at producing good gov-



his Jazzmen) back on telly. One correspondent, among too many to count, is PJ Hoy of the Kenny Ball Appreciation Society, who enclose the official magazine. (AC Withall of Sheffield asks what became of Kenny's old jazz buddy Acker Bilk. Well, Mr Withall, only last month Acker and Kenny shared a gig in the Midlands, so there you are). In truth, TV execu-tives have yet to ring Renny's manager's phone off its cradle; but they can't resist this pressure for long.

HAME, however, on John Dean for threatening to cancel his Guardian subscription if the campaign succeeds. Still, it is a sad fact that people do stop taking newspapers, and to prove the point a missive, addressed to the "Express on Sunday", as it is now known, has reached the Diary. "I have today cancelled my order, after over 30 years, for your puerile imitation of a crusading Aid has poured in to support the Hutu refugees, but Chris McGreal writes that the 'victims' are the villains newspaper," writes Thomas F Holmes, Deputy Chairman of the National Front. Mr Holmes is distressed by the lack of anti-gay and racist sentiment in the paper. Ah well, you can't please all of the people all of the time.

ISS Esther Ranizen, the woman whom some believe simply cares too much, celebrates 10 years of Childline next week. In Colorado, however wronged offspring take matters into their own hands. Loaded magazine reports that one 12-year-old boy, in the town of Lafayette, wanted to have his ears pierced. When his parents refused to allow it, the little darling did the sensible thing, and reported them to the local police for possessing eight pounds of

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ing that, to all intents and purposes, government in Britain has ceased, at least until the election. She will go through the tradition of formally presenting from her throne in the Lords a pro-gramme for government. But months of election campaigning. _______lt is the 18th Queen's months

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Speech since the Conserva-tives came to power and, even more than last year, it shows the extent to which they have tired of govern-ment. It is a mixture of the now almost annual education and crime bills and an odd assortment of measures, such as diverting some of the Lot-tery funds to the maintenance of stately homes.

With the exception of the proposed legislation on banning handguns, the Government has not chosen bills

Labour. The tactics are to try to get Labour to vote against tougher sentencing policy or crackdown on benefits fraud, and then use this in the election campaign. And if the Labour front-bench will not fall into the trap, the next best thing is to get some of the Labour back-benchers to this year's Queen's Speech is the Labour back-benchers to not about good government; vote against the Government. it is about the coming it promises to be a long, wasteful session, for MPs as well as journalists, both restless for the election campaign proper to begin. Just over a dozen bills are

planned. The Government is keeping the Queen's Speech thin to avoid controversies that will lead to battles with its own back-benchers, and to and we have benchers, and to leave open the option of call-ing a snap election. To pare down the Queen's Speech, measures paraded at the Conservative conference only

allow the elderly and infirm | set out by the widow of the murdered headteacher, Philip Lawrence. What alternatives are there

the weekend that a unifying two weeks ago have been theme emerged: the Prime final year of a four-year Par-dropped: a proposed national Minister will claim today liament would see the ruling campaignin register of paedophiles, an that many of the measures party of the day engaging in governmen insurance scheme that would are in line with the manifesto similar populist measures over again.

introduced. It might help end over-hasty legislation, the knee-jerk reaction such as the ill-thought-out curbs on dogs. But the Conservatives will not scrap the Queen's Speech. Nor does Labour plan any such reform, other than tinkering: ending the unified Budget, splitting it from the spending element and moving it from November back to March so that the automn session is not overloaded, as now, by both the Queen's Speech and the Budget.

Labour's biggest service would simply be to be elected. This would produce a Queen's Speech with plenty of reformng measures. Fresh faces and

ma and Grenada on far more spurious threats to its

The West keeps talking about closing the camps.

Washington — describing them as centres of terror-ism — says they should be shut. Two weeks ago, a UN

conference said the same

thing, for the sixth time in

two years. Even Zaire's

prime minister says the camps must close. And yet,

fresh policies — at least until they approach the end of their own first term in government. to the next few wasted months? A fixed-term Parliament would not help. The final year of a four-year Par-liament would see the ruling Then the ritual of Queen's Speeches designed for election campaigning rather than good government will begin all

- the real victims of the government, to sit across killing in eastern Zaire are its border with Mexico. the hundreds of thousands And the US invaded Pana-

security.

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of Tutkis who have lived there for generations but now find themselves facing

murder or expulsion. The UN says that it cannot help them, because the victims are being killed inside their

lacked the expertise to handle such things. At Totnes they ousted an MP called Pender built it in their wisdom; and if on a single charge which a we should be so rash as to try royal commission found later and mend it, we should only mar it." Seithenyn, like the was the only charge of which he was innocent. And even where they tried to enforce book he inhabits, is today forgotten. But his spirit lives the appropriate penalties, on still in our unreformed they were often baulked by Parliament.

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Export of terror from Zaire NCE again the sight of Hutu refugees for-loraly tramping from conflict in central Africa is as Hutus bolted from the help central Africa, while turning their backs on the difficult choices required to consequences of the murtugging at the world's heartstrings. It is a spec-tacle which has popped up

der of hundreds of thou-sands of Tuttis. Two mil-lion people fleeing their country could not be ig-nored, and the generous in-ternational response was on television screens peri-odically since the great exodus from Rwanda two-anda half years ago. And the United Nations is once again there to ensure that it can generate publicity right - if made for the There are reprisal killings,

Ordinary people gave because of the tragic television

pictures, amid confusion about whom they were looking at

place in central Africa. Refugees from Burundi deserve more sympathy given the continuing conflict there. But Rwanda's exiled there. But Rwands's exhed Hutus are not perpetual victims of war. They are the ones perpetuating the conflict. And much of the world — through the UN — has helped them do it. scribed her grief at meeting the survivors of the geno-cide. Others were similarly confused, and the idea of the Hutu refugees as the The fighting now spread-ing across eastern Zaire is a

even allowing for the trickle of refugees going home, the numbers in the camps expand with every birth. What little attention has been paid to finding a last-ing solution in central Af-The US Secretary of State, Warren Christopher, aid to assuage consciences for turning their backs on the genocide of Tutsis. Or-dinary people in the West television pictures, amid some confusion about whom they were looking at. popped up in the region a formight ago pushing a plan for a Western-funded, African-manned peacekeeping force. European support is crucial. If got buried in a spat between the French and Mr Christoout, the West kept the Khimer Rouge alive in the Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand. Now we are Tutsis is an effective way to carry the war into the ex-tremists' camp. Under the circumstances, it will be hard for anyone in the West to say that Rwanda is pher over who has the right to exercise what influence sustaining the genocidal dogma in the Rwandan in Africa. camps in Zaire and But if anyone doubts the

confused, and the idea of While the UN appeals to the Hutu refugees as the statistic manifarian disaster" — Britain and its allies referring to Hutu refugees intent on overthrowing the refugees.

own country - even if that find a solution. The camps are by no means full of guilty people, and condi-tions in Rwanda are not ideal for returning Hatas. country has disowned them. The spread of fighting into Zaire has been on the cards for months. The Hutu militias, when not raiding

wrong reasons. sometimes by the mainly Rwanda, consorted with Governments poured in Tutsi army. But that is, in Zairean soldiers and civil-

and therefore money -from a seemingly endless But to focus on the plight of the refugees is to hijack the world's attention from the real tragedy now taking

whom they were looking at. After visiting the refugees, Tipper Gore, the wife of the US Vice-President, de-

direct result of the international community's strange perception that the desire of Rwandan Hutu principal victims stuck. refugees to remain refugees





10 OBITUARIES

Vernon Elliott

Reed round the world

LTHOUGH the mu-sical reputation of Opera — the predecessor of playing the piano. In 1949 he Vernon Elliott, the English National Opera. joined the Royal Opera House sical reputation of Vernon Elliott, who has died aged 84, was based on his career as an orchestral musician, he also became known to millions of children as the composer of the music for television cartoon classics such as *lvor the Engine*, Nog-gin the Nog, Pogle's Wood and The Clangers. His inspired compositions came about through a chance meeting with the cartoon-maker Oliver Postgate, who wanted a bassoon tune to represent his new character Ivor, a small Welsh railway engine. Though initially diffident, Vernon wrote it to Postgate's delight --- and so began a fruitful collaboration.

Vernon Elliott was born in Croydon, south London, where his father, a schoolmaster, played the bassoon in a semi-professional capacity. Under his tuition, the son won a scholarship to the Royal College of Music, where he won the Edwin James Woodwind prize. On leaving college in 1937, he was ap-pointed principal bassoonist with the Bournemouth

Orchestra. In 1938 he married Nora Mukle, a notable double-bass player, whose father (always known as Pa Mukle) was a friend of Gustav Holst. Nora's godfather. Pa was an organ builder and a part-time inventor, who admired Vernon's business sense, something which he himself perhaps lacked. Pa once belped Vernon adapt a rickety printing press with which they be-lieved they were going to make a fortune, and Vernon's pupils (of which I was one) were recruited to help operate it. In the same year, Vernon tra example for Sir Malcolm was appointed as first bas-Sargent's instruments of the

Aubrey Brabazon

Orchestra at Covent Garden. On the outbreak of the After playing at the Corona second world war, Vernon was drafted into the Irish tion in 1953, Britten invited Vernon to join the English Opera Group and to take part Guards band along with many distinguished contemin the first performance of The Turn of the Screw at the Venporaries. The band combined performances in concert ice Festival in 1954, later halls, theatres and film studios with their military duties, and Vernon once played with his father in the recorded by Decca. Britten, renowned for his tough hire-and-fire policy, ad-mired Vernon's playing and film Dangerous Moonlight (1941), in which Anton Walkept him in the Aldeburgh Festival Orchestra for many brook "played" the Warsaw years, even though he had by Concerto now rejoined the Philhar-monia. This was in time to take part in their famous tour of the United States under

After military service in Italy (where he once found Benjamin Britten,

renowned for his tough hire-and-fire policy, kept Vernon on at Aldeburgh

himself behind enemy lines), he returned to Sadler's Wells where he and Nora played in the premiere of Benjamin Britten's Peter Grimes in 1945. At this time the impresario Walter Legge was trying to at-tract the cream of London musicians for his Philharmonia Orchestra, and he wanted Vernon for the bassoon section. He was contracted to play principal, second and contrapassoon as required, and so Vernon had somehow to ac-

quire a bass instrument. With typical Elliott luck he found a Heckel contra (an old Rolls-Royce of an instrument) in a pawnbroker's shop, which he bought for £35. On this he was to record the con-

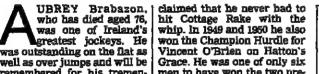
described with relish a confrontation on the tour bebeen a Spitfire pilot, and the conductor, who still repre-sented the enemy to the Vernon finally left what had been renamed the New Philharmonia in 1975 and de voted himself to teaching. For over 40 years Vernon was a celebrated professor of the bassoon, first at the Royal

College and then at Trinity College of Music. His former pupils are to be found in all sections of the music profession. He was immensely proud of

Herbert von Karajan. Vernon

his family — daughters Naomi, a cellist, and Bridget, an artist. After the loss of his wife in 1993, he continued a warm correspondence with friends, but never failed to mention how much he missed his companion of 56 years. Typically, a Christmas card from Vernon was always the first to arrive. I shall miss it this year.

The flying Irishman



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Pied piper . . . Vernon Elliott with children at his old primary school in Croydon

Vernon Elliott, who had some dance band experience, almost played bass with the first established black British band. On a 1936 visit to the Shim-Sham, Jack Isow's black club in Wardour Street, he danced with the daughters of Billy Cotton's African American trombonist Ellis Jackson and sat in with the spectacular pianist Garland Wilson. He was offered a job by fledgling bandleader Ken "Snakehips" Johnson, who

for my forthcoming history of one of his pupils. Thus

was between bass players. we invited to visit Vernor Although tempted, he decided to pursue more formal studies, but always relished the accolade. When he told me the story

Johnson's orchestra, I mentioned that the former Henry Cow reedwoman and composer Lindsay Cooper, was a friend. He telephoned Soho. her immediately and it transpired that her bassoon teacher, Edgar Williams, was

and Nora Mukle. There were many formidable women musicians

in Nora's family and it was instructive to sit with her and Lindsay, a co-founder of the latter-day FIG (Feminist Improvising Group) while Vernon entertained us with his memorles of busking in

Vernon Elliott, musician and composer, born July 27, 1912;

Letters: Tony Parker

Anthony Sheil writes: The oral | ter of his craft he certainly historian Tony Parker (obitu-ary, October 5) stayed up all night in anger and frustration was, but also a fighter for reform and a delightful and unforgettable man. at the execution of Timothy

Evans, His remarkable wife, Marjorie, said: "Well, why don't you do something about Roy Battersby writes: Wherever Tony Parker went he brought his healing discipline it?". Tony did; he set about of listening to people, writing his first book, The whether they were impris-courage of His Convictions. oned in jails, barracks, mines, His first half dozen books lighthouses, housing estates, were all about the identity we or in their lives. The profun-

all have with what is now

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The Guardian Wednesday October 23 1995

Martyn Taylor

An educator against Aids

AZZ, interature, Labour Party history and what the Terrence Higgins Trust should be doing next were issues guaranteed to elicit an entertaining res-to be won. AZZ, literature, Labour | the old Labour Party, and ponse from Martyn Taylor, His clear, honest and con

stantly-developing sense of who has died aged 57. Shortly after being diag-nosed with HIV in 1986 Marwhat it means to live with Aids was enormously imper tant to all those who read his tyn retired from teaching. He moved to London, partly to ensure the best possible medi-cal care but also to be cen-trally involved in the commucolumn in the trust newslet ter of heard him speak, at training events, party politi-cal conferences and on radio and television. As a teacher nity response to Aids. In the mid-1980s, HIV was sur-rounded by fear and prejuhe had seen his role as giving young people the best chance to be able to determine their dice. Martyn immediately joined the Terrence Higgins own future and make a differ ence in an unequal and offer Trust, determined to roll back unfair world. He brought the the ignorance and indiffer-ence which was blighting the same approach to deve lives of so many people with Aids and their families. our response to Aids.

He became a talented health educator, knowing that people with Aids should have a central role in stop-ping the spread of HIV. It is hard to overestimate his im-pact at the trust. He was a member of the board for six years and its chair for three. leading the trust through difficult times.

Martyn was born in Derby-shire, trained as a teacher in West Bromwich and taught in several schools before becoming a headmaster in Royston Hertfordshire, and then in Exeter. He loved teaching and

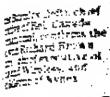
created a vibrant and challenging atmosphere. He was always energetic and in-volved, determined to get the most out of all those who worked with him and out of the children he worked for. He managed to combine being stimulating and argumentative with great humour and laughter. He had a a gift for impersonation and impro-

which were often wielded in

Brother Eugene

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Catholic values

N 1955 a French Canadian, Brother Eugene, who has died aged 76, was one of respected. Young men has

arrived at St Columba's Col lege in St Albans following life in community, a life of the school's takeover by the contributing and self-giving



larger of rival n

In West Bromwich, Martyn had attempted to find a parlia-mentary seat, and was only frestrated by an inquorate Labour Party selection meet ing. He would have made a fine MP, but Parliament's loss was the trust's gain. He leaves his partner of nine years -

lick Pertridge "

Martyn Taylor, teacher and camdied October

Tony Deane.



membered for his tremendous hat-trick on Cottage Rake in the Cheltenham Gold Cup (1948 to 1950). After winning jumping's Blue Riband for the third time, the Brab,

as he was affectionately known, went on to win the 1950 Irish 2,000 Guineas on Mighty Ocean, two years after winning the Irish Oaks on the Aga Khan's Masaka.

In those days the Irish champion jockey's title was based on a rider's wins on both the flat and jumps, and in 1948 he shared the title with his great rival, Martin Molony, Molony, along with his brother Tim, dominated the Irish scene with Brabazon. "As a rider he was very talented, one of the best," said "We had a lot of Molony. duels and but for him and Cottage Rake I would have

ridden three Cheltenham Gold Cup winners." Molony twice finished run-

ner-up to Brabazon in that race. But it was Cottage Rake's dominance after the second world war that led to the penning of a ballad, which

Aubrey's up, the money's dourn The frightened bookies quake Come on, me lads, and give a cheer

Begod, 'tis Cottage Rake

In recent years, when many Aubrey Brabazon, jockey and trainer, born January 7, died September 30, 1996

mier Cheltenham events in the same season. His remarkable riding career in Ireland started with the first of 406 wins in his homeland, his last being on Chi-Chi-Castanago at Thurles in 1959. His last win was on Flame Gun over the hurdles at Stratford in March 1960.

The following year he took up training and, though he never reached the dizzy heights of his riding career, he sent out winners of the Ulster Derby, Ulster National and the Hennessy Handicap. O'Brien, who trained Cottage Rake, said: "In my time Aubrey was one of the finest jockeys, both on the flat and over jumps. I owe some of my greatest successes to him.

"He was a very pollshed rider and, when it came to riding a finish, he had no peer. His achievements will go down in racing history and he will always be remembered by those who saw him ride. Brabazon's old rival Martin

Molony paid tribute, saying: "Aubrey was one of nature's gentlemen and that's the greatest compliment I can pay anyone." He leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters. Ken Oilver

riders were being banned for 1920; use of the whip, Brabazon

Hat-trick... "The Brab' on Cottage Rake clears the last fence in the 1948 Cheltenham Gold Cop, his first of three wins

called Ithaca Hours, are a modern variation on barter-New Mexico -- are now mak-ing their dough after buying ing. Residents earn an Hour bill — worth \$10 — by produc Glover's Hometown Money Starter Kit and Video for \$40. ing a product or performing a Keeping it in the homestead. Reported in George magazine "It isn't funny money."

must be spent back in the community. It works like this: An Ithaca resident sells handmade jewellery for Hours and buys carpentry work, which the carpenter can use to pay his chiropractor, who uses the currency to buy a vase from local potter. Glover started the scheme in 1991 with 90 friends; today

1.200 individuals and 300 businesses - including theatres, restaurants and a bank --- handle the perfectly legal tender (most stores

allow 50 to 100 per cent of a bill to be paid in Hours.) The ultimate sign of accep tance came during the last mayoral election, when all three candidates accepted campaign contributions in Hours, More than 30 other communities - from Hardwick, Vermont, to Santa Fe,

Glover says. "It's money with a boundary around it — it Tips on Q Q-TIPS are "ideal for a multitude of uses." The box does not specify what those might be. As Paul points out, how can we "use only as directed" f we don't know what these multitude of uses are. Cleaning that gooky stuff out of the cat's eyes. As a toothbrush in an

emergency. Fencing with the roaches in your kitchen. As snacks when the neighbors drop by unexpectedly. This will go over especially well if you happen to live next door to the Coneheads. Otherwise plenty of dip is

As a substitute for misplaced chopsticks. Tape a Q-tip under your nose to create an attractive Q tip moustache.

stop your nose from running.

sticks in your bar. Excellent for cleaning out that pesky belly-button lint. From the Q-Tip homepage at

Blazing barrels

As a subsitute for swizzle

arose from the crowd at the bottom of one of Ottery St Mary's narrow streets. Nick. from the Science Museum Library, caught my eye; Remember this moment, COUNTRY LIVING he said, "this is your first sight of a tar barrel." The column of smoke began to move, parting the crowd like HIGU ing towards us holding a with concentration and Vaseline, he wore a knitted hat and his hands were encased in sacking oven gloves. Other children sped beside and behind him, daring the torrent of flame, ready to take the

fiery cask from him the moment he faltered, and run with it in their turn. "Come

on Daryl," roared his sup-

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dity and integrity of his wit-Brothers of the Sacred ness produced work that illu-Hearts. By 1960, his inspiration had increased the num-ber of pupils from 76 to over minated every life he explored and the society in which it was lived. Reading The Courage of His

fervour of the late 1960s, I remember thinking that Tony Convictions 30 years also had a profound influence on my life. We made Five Women was all very well, but not in the forefront of political activism. He soon changed my view, he was a one-man politiinto a film for the BBC-TV Wednesday Play series in 1967 and I began a period of prison cal party fighting with enormous passion. He once described to me visiting under his influence. He wrote the documentary People Like Us on the two

eaving a south London downand-outs hostel and being ap-proached by a man who said: polar approaches to psychia-try. I directed some of his Do you think there might be compassionate television another piece of bread?". In his downbeat Mancunian series Couples on Counselling, and we tried to make films way, he manifested his fury at from his work on sex offendthis level of need in an affluers and from The People of ent society. Providence. Tony was a poet; his books Austere though he was, his

have the pulse of poetic in-sight and passion. The BBC humour and irony were all-pervading. He was a Man-chester United supporter must now show Five Women. from childhood who, when he described by the Observer as went to live in Suffolk, sup-"the first masterpiece for teleported Ipswich. You have to vision," in its original form have lrony to do that. A mas- as a tribute to a great man.

Birthdays

(Pele), footballer, 56; Lord Remnant, former chairman, National Provident Institu-Prof Graeme Barker, artion, 66; Sir Raiph Riley, chaeologist, 50; Johnny Caragriculturalist, 72; Anita son, chat show veteran, 71; George Cohen, former foot-Roddick, founder and pro-prietor. The Body Shop, 54: balier, 57; John Craven, banker, 56; Maggi Ham-Gerry Robinson, chief exec banker, 56; Maggi Ham-bling, painter, 51; Lord Hunt of Tanworth, former Cabinet secretary, 77; Edson Burg, painter, 51; Lord Cabinet secretary, 77; Edson Arantes do Nascamento | tive minister, 70.

> porters in the crowd, "Get on! it was to fumigate the plague Get on!" "The faster they run, the faster it burns," Nick exgians have been doing it for plained, "but the cooler they as long as anybody knows, and feeling, as one roller put stay." "Go for it. Louise." came the cry, "Take it from Leanne." "But these are chilit, "at one with everyone who has done it before and everydren," I exclaimed aghast, to

my neighbour. "These are Ottery children," came the Tar rolling may date back to the ancient Celtic fire festi

val of Samhain; some suggest

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one who will do it." Every November the town of Ottery St Mary's Devonian rollers set their town alight. The boys' and girls' tar barre are prelude to the mediumsized women's, and the massi men's barrels. For the adults

Blind ambition

barrel. Old traditions in

Country Life.

the aim is to never drop the

villages. But Devon's Otte-

IF I had to do it over, I wouldn't choose to be blind." says Peter Torpey, 44, a phys-icist at Xerox's Wilson Research Centre near Rochester, New York. "But I have Wills, a fun position at work and I'm adding value to the sys tem." Xerox agrees. As the leader of the team responsible for improving colour images from ink-jet printers, be has won the company's prestigious President's Award for Country Life ... barrel of fun drastically reducing the time

teaching order, the American whose purpose was not mere icholas Fogg

respected. Young men lait St-Columba's having learned

400 and he had created a Brother Eugene (Gerard Salois), school allying his native paleacher, born January 19, 1920; nache with English tradition. died September 15, 1998

Realising that team sports were de rigeur, he absorbe himself in rugby and cricket and built the largest sports hall

in the county to house his be-loved basketball, at which St Death Notices

200PER Kan died pescatulity at hom Staffield on October 20 ages 74 yr Seloved husband of Lyn, toving fath Paul and Marth, much lowed granda murte. Service at Hutcliffe Wood Road Columba's became a national force. He was an argumentative supporter of Luton FC. Gerard Salois, as he was

born, came from Rhode MLASY, John (welker, naturalist and miter) on October 1906. A dear husband, Ster and Stotler, Funeral Service and constal at York Minster on Fridery Octo-er 25th at John. Memorial Service later t All Saints Church, Mangaret Smet, andon No Towara please. Donations it so lestred to York District Hespital. Englishes and Smet Sumari Sumaria Service Trible 20 HELLABY, Island, where his Quebecois parents had sought work after the first world war. But his education and style were en-At St Colomba's, discipline

was firm but Eugene's friend-liness pervaded the school MORETON, William (BB) seed BU years passed invery 17th October 1998 (former "Head" of Powells School, Gloucester 3., Grencester, Mich loved and missed by all relations, mends and maighbours. Funanzi and in 1966, he was sum-moned to head the ailing escater Parish Church ar 11.50am followed by a school of St Francis Malule, run by the Brothers in Zam-bia. By the time he returned to St Columba's in 1969, the

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After a period of declining ealth, he returned to Quebec Births for a reunion of his year-

group of novices. The symme-try was appropriate. His life-Come Lizzle Rose October 7th 1998. To place your announ 0171 713 4557, Fax 0171 long commitment was to

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required to produce new products. Estimated savings \$1.5 million per project. Torpey's method — getting cus-tomers to address potential quality problems early in the design cycle — is now best practice at Xerox.

Torpey hasn't always been blind. Born with glaucoma, he nonetheless learned to read and perceive colour by holding a book inches from his eyes, allowing him to graduate with a BSc in physics in 1974. But after that his vision deteriorated, and today Torpey can only distin-

guish light from dark "It's interesting," he con-cedes, "to have a blind person in charge of making images ook better. But I think it is an advantage."

The blindman who sees colour reported in Fortume magazine.

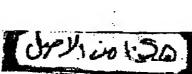
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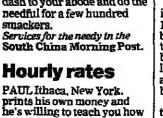




Yuppy life

ARE YOU a yuppy? Do you have more dollars in your bank account than neurons in your brain? Then move into Chi Fu Fa Yuen, the apartment complex in Pokfulam, which is now perfectly geared up for people like you The estate managers have just launched a wonderful new service called Home Repairs. All you do is phone the management office. An expert will rush up to your flat and do all those awkward little jobs that irritate the averagely incapable member of the yupwardly mobile s. The letter announc

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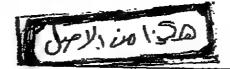
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Merger of rival networks promises to slash phone charges and create revolution in on-line services Notebook



Derek Burnley (left), chief executive of Bell Canada International, confirms the deal with Richard Brown (centre), chief executive of Cable and Wireless, and Fred Salerno of Nynex

C&W in £6bn plan to become leading player in UK cable

Patrick Donovan and Micholes Bar

ABLE & Wireless yesterday pledged to alash the cost of telephone charges and provide on-line viewers with everything from Internet access to latest release movies as it unveiled a 56 billion plan to merge with three rival cable television companies.

UK cable operators Video- sell-off details have yet to be stake in the merger, with a tron, Nynex CableComms and agreed. Bell Cablemedia.

Communications, represents a direct challenge to BT's supremacy as it will set up Britain's largest provider of tele-communications, information and entertainment services.

agreed. The resulting company, to be named Cable & Wireless

million.

as it unveiled a 26 billion plan o merge with three rival clined to put a value on the mew company, analysis val-rd Brown promised a "revo-and 26 billion.

Terms of the deal, set up in just three weeks, involve Bell Cahlemedia, the third biggest force in the UK cable industry, taking full control of rival Videotron. The takeover, which was disclosed in Saturjust over 14 per cent. day's Guardian is worth 2665

Manchester and Leeds. He added: "CWC will be the only Nynex Corporation, the US to offering a combination of tele coms, broadband, data trans lecom operator, will hold 18.5 per cent, and Canadian-based **Bell Canada International** will be left with a holding of Internet access. This creates choice in the marketplace -The ground-breaking

merger represents the first big move by C&W since the customers." failure of its proposed uninger with BT earlier this year. C&W's recently appointed chief executive halled the deal as a "tremendous" chief executive halled the result of the merger, but C&W multiplication in cantral jobs are expected to go as a result of the merger, but C&W failure of its proposed merger

company in the UK capable of promotion mission, video shopping and

the real winners are out .The company said the promotion offering cheaper phone bills to members of its Friends & Family dismerger would create signifi-

Formidable, but don't cheer yet

Mark Milner

formation industry,

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among some EU members, principally Germany and France, that if the banks of countries which have not signed up for EMU were allowed unrestricted access to Target, it could complicate the conduct of the single monetary policy.

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The governor of the Bank of England, Eddle George, last night argued that full access nember banks to Target within the normal trading day held no such dangers. ABLE & Wireless looked in a sad way just a few months ago. Its Such perils would only arise if intra-day credit turned into a few monus age, its top management had been shaken by a long-running feud between its then chair-man and chief executive, overnight credit and could easily be checked by charging penal interest rates on any which culminated in the de-

such overspill. But he warned that if restrictions on intraday ac-cess were imposed it could lead to other dangers by "encouraging the use of alterna-tive, less secure, payments arrangements

As Mr George pointed out all the central banks involved in the Target project had an interest in eliminating pay-ment risk. But the Bundesbank, for example, also sets Of course it remains to be great store on ensuring it has seen how Cable & Wireless Communications, as the new a tight grip on monetary pol-icy. The governor is hopeful of resolving the issue through venture will be called, will

turn out in practice. It will also be some time before it is When monetary policy running at full capacity. The meets settlement risk, how cable pariners are not ex-pected to complete wiring up their franchise areas until ever, that looks like central banker understatement.

Feeling good

Nonetheless, the betting must be that CWC will be a formidable player. C&W's strengths are in its national and international connec-tions and in the business market. The cable companies will take it firmly into the domes-tic sphere. BT, for all yesterday's insouciance, will face a formidable rival.

Of course, as BT noted, the UK telecommunications market is already pretty competi-tive. International direct dial call costs, for example, are among Europe's lowest. So are business telephone costs. Monthly rental charges and local calls, however, are

So far so good. A couple of caveats, however. Sterling is at DM2.45 and almost \$1.60. Such perkiness in the pound

is bound to impact on export

demand. The impulse clearly

being felt by a fair slice of

manufacturing industry may

also have unwanted conse-quences. Margins are already

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lower costs. Manufacturers may now be tempted to im-

prove them further by push-

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nflation

Regulator says no to BSkyB

1998,

TELECOMS regulator Don Cruickshank last night cracked down on a BT

above the western European

average. If CWC does provide a fur-

parture of both. A plan to merge with BT had collapsed, leaving an apparently gaping hole in its strategic thinking, How times change. Yester-day C&W showed a very dif-ferent face, presenting itself as the leading player in a merger of telecommunications and cable interests which could reshape the in-

"dialogue"

UST for a change, the Confederation of British Industry's report on the state of manufacturing indus-Kenneth Clarke.

Output is at a 15-month high, stock levels show signs of starting to unwind, unit costs have fallen, spending on plant and machinery is tipped to rise, domestic demand is picking up and the rise in the pound — up 5 per cent on a trade-weighted basis since August — has not hit exporters, yet.

ard Brown promised a "revolution for consumers" as he announced that the company was set to become the biggest force in the UK cable industry with a market share of more than 35 per cent. The communications giant has seized the initiative in the revolution transforming the

The new company is expected to be floated on the London and New York stock exchanges by spring next year, C&W added. At current market values, the new C&W offshoot will rank among the top 50 companies in the FTSE 100 with more than 13,000 em-

is also making an all-paper offer for Nynex CableComms. C&W is to buy 5.17 per cent of Mercury for £150 million from Bell Canada Interna-tional, which bought a 20 per cent stake in the company for £480 million in 1992. CWC will subsequently acquire the telecom market by merging ployees. The flotation gives whole of Mercury for shares. building up their market Credit Lyonnais Securiti Mercury Communications, its the partners the chance of The deal will see Cable & share in their key catchments claimed a hefty premium w UK talephone business, with raising new capital, although Wireless holding a majority areas of Greater London, being paid for the merger.

Mr Brown insisted that the declined to comment on increasing competition would result in cuts in telecom ngures. Shares in the parent C&W charges and an increase in on-line services, although he company surged 25.5p to 466.5p on announcement of the deal, in spite of City condeclined to spell out details. The merged cable compa-nies would concentrate on

public: 15%

BSkyB. The regulator said that BT was breaching its cerns about the size of the sums involved. Analysis at **Credit Lyonnais Securities** claimed a hefty premium was said the company was

Britain's new telecom players

Who owns Cable and Wireless Communications

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that will clearly benefit telecommunications users. But dered BT to stop publicisdon't cheer just yet. Extra ing the promotion, which gives Friends & Family competition is one thing. A BT/CWC duopoly, which members a special offer worth £99 when they join squeezed the rest of an as-yet-fragmented cable industry, would, in the long run, be another.

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HE conduct of monetary In the recent past, consumpolicy and the soundness of the financial system ers have shown a marked tendency to shop around for the best buys, so there has been are seldom far from the thoughts of central bankers. strong resistance to higher But what happens if they ap-pear to pull in opposite prices. With earnings picking up and, perhaps, a more gen-eral "feelgood" factor emerging, they may be less inclined

to hunt for bargains. The question is: can we feel good without inflation, or has the experience of the last 30 years so affected expectations that it will still require the big stick, in the shape of higher interest rates, to keep prices under control? The next few months, pace the Christmas spending spree. could prove an economic

watershed.

of gas competition'

should be funded through a levy on new and existing gas companies rather than paid for by consumers, it recommends. Ofgas had spent £400,000 on publicity compared with the 24.6 million spent by the Inland Revenue to promote tax elf-ass ment.

competition for domestic con numers was not the same as for industrial and commercial consumers who were used to to making choices.

general of Ofgas, said the infro-duction of competition into the gas industry had been s FUCCE

The Consumers' Association says Ofgas and the Department of Trade and Industry must say what criteria will be used to assess whether effective competition has been

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At last, a viable challenge to BT's near-monopoly

well under way. Mercury's resolves the issue of Bell Can-all-digital national network is complete. The cable company cury, bought at the top of the

never did.

New line-up should go further than Mercury, writes Nicholas Bannister

it by the Government 12 years ago — that of a viable competitor to British Telecom in the

ŪΈ C&W's original contender for the role, Mercury Commu-hications, failed to make more than a dent in BT's busi bess. It made a number of strategic mistakes, not least the decision to try to compete

against BT across the board. It managed to cream off a number of business customers, but failed to make any significant headway in the residential market. It had to

pull out of the public payphone busines

The new C&W line-up, anbounced yesterday, is an altoether different kettle of fish. Putting Mercury together with three leading cable companies creates the biggest threat so far to BT's near-mo-

networks are more than 50 per cent built and should be finished by 1998. Mercury itself has recently ABLE & Wireless has nopoly of the last few hun-finally started to fulfil dred yards of phone line into the role carved out for most homes and offices. undergone a dramatic restructuring and is back on which is the key to its success the profits growth path while City analysis believe that the in the UK. Both Mercury and the cable

companies have, or are buildlarge cable companies are heading for breakeven within ing, high-capacity networks the next couple of years. capable of bandling new bandwidth-hungry services The merger has been put

The most expensive part, digging up the roads, is well under way

such as interactive television and video on the Internet. To make it all work, Cable & Wireless Communications, as the new venture is known, and video on the Internet. To make it all work, Cable

as the new venture is known, will have to invest heavily in software and in some new hardware. But the most expensive part of the business - digging up roads and pave-ments to lay new cable - is

Manufacturers take cue from rising sales

and purpose following the de-parture of its chairman, Lord Young, and chief executive, James Ross, after a bitter boardroom row last year. The new venture also

together of Mercury and others creates a more defin-"We would like to see good solid competition with whom we can slug it out with fair, competitive and commercial terms and say goodbye to the industry regulator whose

spokesman said: "We have about 150 licenced competitors. We have seen the arrival this year of AT&T as a big competitor. The joining

hand increasingly slips in to control what we do."

market in 1992 for £480 mil-

lion. The Canadian group had hoped the purchase would lead to a close working

relationship with C&W, but it

Yesterday's deal values Bell Canada's Mercury stake at 2580 million and leaves the group with a 14.2 per cent holding in a new and more A REAL PROPERTY Canada exciting business. British Telecom said any move which consolidated the Corporation 14.2% Communications own and what down Cable and market was welcome. A Mercury communications Hynex Cablecomme Cable franchises covering 2.7m Modern Sbre optic national homee and 167.500 bus telecom network. Agreemente with 120 International operators. † Pre-lax Indaes: 200m > Nel galeta: C400m # Pre-tax profits: E226.3m > 1941 manufact C1. Dam **Bell Cablemedia** Videotron Cable franchises covering 2m Cable franchises covering 1m

homes and 123,000 bus omer and busine Pre-tax losses; £13.2m
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Daimler power struggle defers restructuring plans ment also means that a de-cision on the renewal of Mr

iary firms - Mercedes. 00. with the parent holding mpany. He has secured the back-ing of the two smaller subsidiaries' boards, but Mr Werner, architect of Merles' cultural transforma-

Off Target "baffled" by the decision.

directions? Take the case of Target, which is being set up to link the real time gross settlement systems through which banks in individual European Union countries meet their mutual obligations. Target will use the single currency, the euro. It will also be used by the post-monstary

union European central bank as a mechanism in the conduct of monetary policy. That has led to worries

Consumers 'unsure

dustrial Correspondent ILLIONS of gas consumers need to be bet-ter informed about the choices they have and the implications of competition in the gas supply industry, the Consumers' Association

It said the task of fostering

Only 14 per cent of 500,000 British Gas customers switched to other suppliers in the South West, the first trial area for the introduction of competition to 18 million do-Clare Spottiswoode, directormestic gas users. "It is clear there is a long

established



Richard Thomas Economics Correspo

snapshot of manufacturing activity, an upheat CBI said business optimism had risen for the second consecutive month as strong home sales outweighed weak export de-mand. The Government seized on the survey as new Overall, 36 per cent of firms evidence that consumer-led said production had in-

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industrial sector. Treasury minister Angela Knight said: "Recent surveys show consumer confidence at its highest level since 1988. Today's CBI survey shows that confidence is now reaching parts of the economy not previously reached." Andrew Buxton, chairman of the confederation's eco-nomic affairs committee, said

rising confidence, output and orders had persuaded factory owners to dust off investment plans — sending the level of planned spending on new plant and machinery to the highest level since April 1989. Overall, 36 per cent of firms growth was starting to lift the | creased over the four months | sprveys.

to October, against 21 per cent reporting a drop in output. The CBI said the 15 per cent Julia Gieriz gap between these figures was the strongest since last July. Firms also reported lower raw material prices, as global commodity costs dropped. This allowed manufacturers to widen their profit margins for the first time since the beginning of 1995. Alex Garrard, UK econo November. Efforts by the group's chief executive Jurgen

mist at broker UBS, said: "With brighter prospects ahead manufacturers have ceased shedding jobs." The CBI said factory jobs remained almost static between July and October, compared to sharp falls in earlier

ABOARDROOM power Astrnggle yesterday forced the supervisory board of Germany's biggest industrial company, Damturing planned for early

Schrempp to take more direct control over the main operating companies are running into fierce opposition from Helmut Werner, head of the Mercedes Benz division, which accounts for about three-

Schrempp's plans would reduce Mr Werner's Yesterday's postpone- influence.

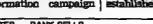
end of next year, was put Dasa, the aerospace arm, and debis, the financial ser-vices and IT division — At Mercedes-Bens he can stay in office at least until 1995. ler-Benz, to postpone until next year a radical restruc-Mr Werner's position bas

tion from an old-fashioned, up-market car-maker into a flexible, innovative firm, is fighting to retain its

been strengthened because Mercedes largely ac-counted for Daimler's return to the black in the first half of this year after losing Dm5.7 billion last

year, the heaviest loss in the company's history. Mr Belgiur Canada Cyprus

way to go before competition is established in the domestic market," the association said responding to a consultation paper on competition from Ofgas, the industry regulator. An information campaign





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Yasuo Hamanaka. former chief copper trader for Sumitomo, being taken into custody yesterday in Tokyo on forgery charge

The Guardian Wednesday October 23 1996

Reckitt set to side-step buy-back tax

ECKITT and Colman the household and food products group esterday announced unique plans to bypass Chancellor Kenneth Clarke's recent closure of tax loopholes on special dividends and share buy-backs. Reckitt, whose products in clude Harpic, Mr Sheen and

Lemsip, is to pay a special dividend, buying back and cancelling about 5 per cent of its shares at the same time, at a total cost of £152 million. However, because most of Reckit's profits are made abroad, the pay-out is in the form of a foreign income divi-

sales outside the UK, and therefore not covered by the Chancellor's recent ruling. Reckitt shares rose 21%p to an all-time high of 734%p on news of the bonanza. Mr Clarke's announcement on October 8 restricted the payment of tax credits on dividends which accompany share buy-backs, to prevent funds from enjoying the benewithout paying tax on them. But because foreign in come dividends do not qualify for tax credits, Reckitt will

avoid the tax problems that have hit other companies tryng to run share buy-backs.

which are based on a human rights report said to have been commissioned by Presi-

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Reckitt chief executive Ver-non Sankey said the company had not been influenced by Mr Clarke's recent move and insisted it was simply part. a policy of returning cash as shareholders in as tax effi-cient a means as possible He added: "We have had to make no alterations because this is in line with the Chancellor's indications. It doesn't use UK money, it uses money from outside the UK, and we received some pretty powerful advice on our tax position."

Mr Sankey admitted the pay-out suggested that Reckitt man's mustard business when it spent \$1 billion (£645 million) on US household products group L&F two vears ago - was not on the verge of any major new acquisitions, But, reiterating Reckitt's ambition to become the world's leading supplier of household products, he said the company could still revert to a rights issue if it needed to finance "a biggie", and would be content to concentrate on smaller acquisitions in countries where it was al-

ready active. Responding to the an-nouncement, the Inland Reve nue said it could not comment on individual cases, but con-firmed Reckitt's plans followed the "letter of the law".

Howitt said he had eve with

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Paul Murphy

UMITOMO Corporation's former chief copper dealer, Yasuo Hamanaka, was arrested at his home in a Tokyo suburb yesterday, more than four months after being revealed as the man at the centre of the world's biggest financial mar-kets scandal.

Sumitomo claims that unauthorised trading by Hamanaka over a ten-year period has cost it \$2.6 billion (£1.62 billion). The company said that it

has begun court action, accus-

lieved to have controlled up to 20 per cent of the world's trade in copper, into custody. Later, Sumitomo's manag ing director, Naoki Kuroda, said that the company was taking action in relation to

ing Hamanaka of forging |

Officials from the Tokyo

public prosecutor's office searched Hamanaka's sub-

urban home yesterday. They took Hamanaka, who at the

time of his downfall is be

forged signatures on two documents which were subse-quently presented to Western metals broking firms transacting Sumitomo's copper

Merrill Lynch, the major Ashley Levett are being in-Vestigated by Britain's Seri-Oredit Lyonnais Rouse, the ous Fraud Office. US investment bank, and Crédit Lyonnais Rouse, the

commodities trading arm of France's state-owned Crédit But Mr Kuroda said yesterday that Sumitomo had found no evidence that might lead to Lyonnais bank, have both stated over recent months the company taking legal action against foreign metals brokers. He also stated that that they believed Hamana ka's superiors had authorised Hamanaka did not appear to the trader's business conducted through their firms. Crédit Lyonnais Rouse have acted for personal gain. Sumitomo fired Hamanaka handled trades for Winches-ter Commodities, the metals brokerage based in the eponyon June 14 and began an in ternal investigation into his trading, triggering a sharp slump in the price of copper. mous city - which, in turn, Hamanaka's metals trading. Along with other UK bro-kers, Winchester and its The company first calculated the total losses at about \$1.8 billion, but last month kers, Winchester and its the figure was revised up-founders Charles Vincent and wards to £2.5 billion.

Sumitomo's action followed But in August it emerge a three-year enquiry by the Securities and Futures Authat the ex-trader was simply sitting at home with the curthority, the City watchdog. It tains drawn.

Over recent weeks he has been spotied making routine also resulted in a wholesale review of the London Metal trips to his local super-Exchange by the Securities and Investments Board, Brit-ain's umbrella financial regumarket. Recently Hamanaka was reported to have bought himself a new car. lator, which is due to be com-

pleted by the end of the year. The Japanese firm's decision to press charges against Hamanaka follows months of prevarication. For several weeks after the scandal broke Hamanaka was various reported to have "disap-peared", to be holed up in a hotel or in a "Sumitomo safe

However, earlier plans to pursue one of Hamnaka's for-

Japanese lender goes bust with post-war record of £6 billion in losses

Rogue copper dealer held Colombia claims

Dan Atkinson

B^P HAS hit back at alle-gations due to be aired in the European Parliement in Strasbourg tomor-row suggesting its Colombian operation is guilty of envi-Mr Kuroda said that aside ronmental vandalism and collusion with the security orces. Labour MEP Richard

from the forgery charges, Su-mitomo is also planning to Howitt has also promised to name BP's "inside man" sue its former star trader for breach of trust "once we are planted in the Bogota prepared to do so." government. The energy company has denied Mr Howitt's claims,

mer colleagues, Saburo Shi-mizu, have been dropped due

Financial Staff

JAPANESE mortgage lender, Nichiei Finance, made history yesterday by becoming the country's biggest corporate bankrupt since the war with losses of 1 trillion yen (16 billion). Nichiei is the latest vic-

for liquidation two days The collateral is land that after voters went reluchas shed its value. tantly to the polls in the The previous post-war re lowest turn-out at a general cord debt of 590 billion yen was owed by Muramoto Construction Co., which election since the war. The firm's lawyers said sank in November 1998. the medium-sized lender Nichiei's bankruptcy highlights Japan's painhad debts of 170.89 billion

Nichiei is the latest vic-tim of Japan's "bubble economy" of the late 1980s 821 billion yen they proba-fully slow recovery from a fully slow recovery from a five-year economic down-

and its crisis-ridden prop-erty market, particularly its home-loan firms. It filed completely unrecoverable. most successful economy, struggles under bad debts of at least \$370 billion (£246 billion), the bulk of it in bad housing and property loans. A new index yesterday showed the out look for the next six

months deteriorating. Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, Asahi Bank and Bank of Yokohama — Nichiei's

News in brief

three leading creditors — have been easing, some-times cancelling Nichiel's interest payments since 1993. They will take losses of over 100 billion yen.

In September 1994, with the support of its parent company Nichiei Co. and the three main banks, Nichiel Finance eliminated

half of its work force in an

loans increased more than expected as the real estate market downturn stretched into the medium term.

checked and unanalysed statements made to researchers who had asked ening, non-performing statements loaded questions. However, Mr Howitt defended the report and added

In June, Shinkyoto Shimthat he had done his own depan finance company filed for bankruptcy 350 billion yen in debt. Kizu Credit tective work in Colombia during a fact-finding visit last month. Union, formerly the nation's largest credit He said: "I will be presenting up-to-date evidence that

union, went under last year confirms all the allegations in damage" to a prot with 960 billion yen in bad the report, including key ad and resulted in loans. In and resulted in and resulted in a social disruption

s saig the tedott BP's share of the will be \$8 million (25 million) consisted largely of unover three years. Mr Howitt is alleging BP's involvement with the secu-

rity forces goes far beyond this special regiment, saying the company passed video tapes, photographs and intelligence reports about strikers and protesters to the army.

The MEP said the report also claimed BP's activities in the area have caused "grave damage" to a protected forest and resulted in significant

Emap ends board row

Malaysian carmaker runs an eye

over Group Lotus 'shop window'

lan King

MAP, the publishing day that its board was on the point of ousting chairman Sir John Hoskyns.

The company, which was this summer embroiled in a row over controversial plans to change its articles of association, said there was no truth in suggestions that several directors were seeking to force Sir John's departure.

The row is said to have flared following the changes Emap made to its articles in John, along with chief execu-

July and a new rule that tive Robin Miller, to make it makes it possible for directors easier to remove troublesome directors. to be removed if three-quarters However, as Emap direcof the board approve. The rule change was op-posed by two of Emap's nontors met for a boardroom conference last night, a spokes executive directors, Profes an for the company insisted there was no truth in rumours that Sir John was Ken Simmonds of the London **Business School and Joe**

about to face a wider rebel-lion from his directors. Cooke, former managing di-rector of The Telegraph. At the time, Sir John said "There has been a dispute Emap had been advised to between executive and nonmake the rule change by its executive directors regarding the change to the articles made at the annual meeting, lawyers, but several Emap directors are now said to be

but that is now over Emap shares closed 1p higher at 744%p.

Liquidator called in at failed forex firm A FOREIGN-exchange trading scheme company that lost more than £1 million of £1.28 million-worth of investors' money was put in the hands of a provisional liquidator vesterday.

The voluntary move came after the Securities and Investments Board took Danish-based Scandex and its managing director Jeremy Bartholomew-White to the High Court in a successful attempt to halt operations in the UK and have the company wound up in Britain.

An SIB lawyer said after the hearing that legal action would continue against Mr Bartholomew-White In an effort to locate the company's assets worldwide and repatriate any remaining UK inv estors' cash. - Dan Atkins

SmithKline profits up 20pc

SMITHKLINE Beecham. Britain's second biggest drugs group, pleased the City yesterday with a better-than-expected 20 per cent jump in third quarter pre-tax profits.

SmithKline, which also makes consumer products like Luco-zade and Horlicks, said higher sales, along with a boost from new products, had helped hoist profits to 5374 million. SmithKline shares gained 3p to 796% p on the figures.

Announcing the figures, chief executive Jan Leschly said the ncrease had been driven by higher volumes of products like Serotat, its anti-depressant, Havriz, its hepatitis A vaccine, and Augmentin, its general-purpose antibiotic product. --- Ion King

BA sweetens airline offer

BRITISH Airways will invest more than £50 million in Air Liberté lf it succeeds in acquiring the French airline, BA chief Robert Ayling said yesterday. The investment would come on top of the 53 million BA has

offered to purchase the assets of the troubled airline and would aim to protect most of the company's 1,300 jobs. BA's bid is being considered by the French authorities, which reportedly would prefer the airline to go to a French purchaser. Richard Branson's Virgin Group and a group headed by France's Nouvelles Frontières travel agency have also made bids — Julie Wolf

BR's Eurotunnel victory

when it overturned a European commission decision on Europur nel's services made in 1994 that BR and its French partner, SNCF. had to offer 25 per cent of the channel tunnel's capacity to competitors. — Julie Wolf

Home loans boom forecast

HOME-LENDING will next year reach its highest level for five years, says Abbey National. It has revised expectations of mortgage business growth from 4 per cent to 5 per cent. — Teress Humer



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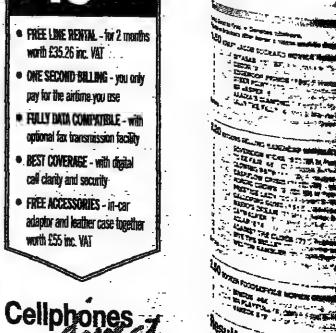
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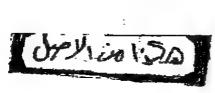
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THE European Court handed British Rall a victory yesterday,



to assess the Norfolk-based bought by Mr Artioli from General Motors in 1993, company's bona fides from the standpoint of a potenhas been in turmoil for some time. Mr Artioli, who tial buyer. Romano Artioli, the Italsports car went has been badly affected by the failure of his Bugatti ian entrepreneur who owns Group Lotus, insists he is car business, last year dis-missed the Lotus managing to Kuala Lumpur

FS A STORY worthy of an Aesop fable — perhaps the donkey and the grey-hound, or maybe the hare and the tortoise ... al-though the moral is not yet

Celia Weston

explains why a

Malaysian carmaker Proton, not known for the sleekness of its products, has its eye on Group Lotus, that most-renowned of sports car manufacturers and engineers.

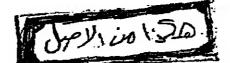
ton's Kuala Lumpur headquarters. to enable Proton engineers to give it the once over. There is speculation | technical collaboration with Lotus. that this will enable the

looking only for a partner or co-investor, not a buyer. In August he categorically rejected Korean car company Daewoo as a potential £50 million buyer after nearly a negotiations. year And last night Lotus would only confirm that it | partners to supply technol had sent the Elite to Malaysia, suggesting that it was a "shop window" for the innovative strengths of the engineering side of the in a new car plant near business.

director and finance direc-tor and in July this year fired the entire board. Proton, however, is expanding aggressively and announced earlier this month it was talking to a number of potential foreign ogy for its new vehicle It plans an \$800 million

(1520 million) investment Kuala Lumpur, which will It emerged last night that Lotus has shipped one of its Elite model cars out to Pro-Zainal, the UK operation's a year, with the first cars chief executive, said only due to roll off the produc-that the company was "in tion line in early 1999.

the process of developing a It remains to be seen whether the Malaysian company turns out to be an recently-privatised Proton | Loss-making Lotus, Accopian victor.



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de-ste back Nikau leaves Lions to lick the wounds

Andy Wilson in Whangarei

ORE than a Test series will be on the line when Great Britain face New Zealand in Palmerston North on Friday. After this defeat, their third in succes-sion, the Lions must win to prevent a tour which prom-ised so much becoming a director New Zealand in Palmerston

The Maoris, superbly led by the former Castleford loose forward Tawera Nikau, ex-posed the lack of depth in a Lions squad missing many key players, just as a Presi-dent's XIII had done a week

earlier. Again there was no lack of attacking invention in the Lions side, especially from Karle Hammond at stand Lions side, especially from Karle Hammond at stand-off But the midweek team have now conceded 70 points and 13 tries in their two matches in New Zealand, statistics which must alarm the coach Difference. But Dury and another is statistics which must alarm the coach Difference. But The Maoris established a

feats with a 36-10 victory

wis in Palmerston North

he switched to stand-off.

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Kitching lands double as juniors

fight their way back with a win

the second-row man Kevin | Terry Newton of Leeds.

Jamie Stevens, having stolen the ball from Bernard Dwyer, Nikau and the outstanding full-back David Murray, who was recently deemed un-wanted by Auckland and is one of several Warriors play-ers looking for an English club.

sixth try which ended Brit-ain's hopes at 34-22. Larder insisted that this de-feat would have no bearing on his Test team, 13 of whom are already in Palmerston. He Mather, a non-playing substi-tute yesterday, would be in the Test 17, either on the beach or at left-centre if Daryi Powell fails to recover from his hamstring injurg forward Dave Bradbury put

his hamstring injury. That would leave two or three substitutes' places to be filled but no one made a com-pletely convincing case against the Maoris. Ham-mond and Smith are almost

certainly battling for one po-sition. Of the three props in contention, Steve Molloy suffered a facial injury inside 10 minutes, and Brian McDermott, dropped to make way for Terry O'Connor in Auck-land, was industrious rather than inspired; Rowland Phil-lips, after coming on as a second-half substitute, did 26-point lead with tries from | by spinning out of his tackle

> replacement, as in the first Test, leaving a place for a back-row man. Adrian Mor-ley, sin-binned last Friday,

The impressive St Helens over the Maori Colts in loose forward Paul Anderfavourite. Whangarei yesterday. Chris Kitching of Hull reinforced his claim to a place in Friday's second Test against the Junior Ki-ing's double they scored

Ferrar, Whakarau, Milner, GREAT BRITAIN, Presout (5) Heiores); McAvoy (Saldord), Seanter (Sheffield), Tollett (London), Reper (Warrington); Hannsoud (St Heiores), Smallin (Castio-tord); Motievy (Featherstone), Lowese (Bradiord), McDermett (Bradiord), Meriev (Leods), Cassidy (Wigan), Dwystr (Bradiord), Substitutess Bradbury (Oldham), Phillips (Workington), Misther (Parh), Hiersney (Leods). * On his way ... Tollett breaks through the Maoris' defence

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SPORTS NEWS 13

Racing

Dr Livingston presumes he has a Turf star

Chris Hawkins writes | exertions: "He lost hardly any weight and didn't really seem to have a race." The Turf Classic could feafrom Toronto on

ture among its 14 runners Rick's Natural Star, a 100-1

Emma, have made the trip, but Rick's Natural Star has

They're not sure they want that," said Livingston, who is charitably described by local journalists as "goofy." Livingston claims to have

FTER two days of rain, brilliant sunshine greeted the nine British Breeders' Cup raiders as there Natural Star is not a welcome runner and Livingston, a vet Breeders' Cup raiders as they stepped onto the Woodbine

stepped onto the Woodbine track in Toronto for the first intervesterday morning. A 12½-hour door-to-door journey from Newmarket ap-peared not to have taken too much out of them. But they must remain in quarantine until the results of blood sam-nies clear them to mix with ples clear them to mix with other horses. The track was empty of all yet to pass the Woodbine vet and that might prove to be the final stumbling block. "What if a \$3,000 horse beats a \$6 million one?

other animals as they were allowed to canter round the turf course for their first piece of exercise.

Not all were given the op-portunity, but the Godolphin runners — Mark of Esteem, Tamayaz, Charnwood Forest and Wall Street - plus John Gosden's Shantou, strode out freely on ground described as good to soft. Local weather forecasters are expecting dry sunny con-ditions by the end of the model of the says he still has ap-

week, which should mean vir- petites of a man half his age. tually perfect going. Mark of Esteem probably

represents our best chance in the Mile, but Michael Stoute's pair, Pilsudski and Singspiel

flew over with them and is typically optimistic. He also came over with Singspiel when he won last month's Rothmans International here. Until Pilsudski finished second in the Arc. Singspiel was considered Stoute's number one, but Bradshaw says the colt has shown no adverse | Livings effects from his Longchamp | attitude. PHOTOGRAPH: VICTORIA MATTHERS

Rick's Natural Star was a cripple with navicular dis-ease and had not run for a year before Livingston bought him three months ago. must be considered leading contenders for the Turf Clas-sic over a mile and a half. Kevin Bradshaw, one of Stoute's main work riders. to publicise his various medical findings and inventions, which he reckons could make him a billionaire.

But somehow the medical and racing authorities are fighting shy of him. 'Power corrupts, but absolute power corrupts absolutely," is how Livingston sums up their

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GREAT Britain's Acad-Geny team bounced back from two consecutive de-half Gavin Brown. would then be a clear

MEW ZEALAND MAORIS: Murray: Walker, Henry, Taewa, Gardiner: Stevens, Howell; Hul, Barlow, Reuhini, Sturm, Pearce, Nikau, Sastitusteen Ramsay, Farrar, Whakarau, Milner. tries through the full-back with two tries, one from the Marcus St Hilaire, after left wing and another when more good work from Brown, and the Wigan The young Lions led 16-8 hooker John Clarke, who at half-time with tries from took a superb pass from

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Blades set for takeover by Conrad

possible takeover deals with several top clubs, including

Coventry City, Manchester City, Aston Villa, Hudders-

Conrad, which is likely to complete the deal in three to

four weeks' time once "due diligence" reports have been completed, is also expected to

raise £10 million through a

rights issue when the deal is announced. Shares in the

company were suspended on

Monday, at 6%p, pending an

Meanwhile, Loftus Road

nouncing a cut-price share

shares are being offered to

City institutions and the gen eral public, with the share

issue expected to value the company at some £28.

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ONRAD, the Manhester-based leisure group, is in talks to for about £10 million, and if the deal goes through as ex-pected the Bramall Lane club will become the latest to pick

up a stock-market listing. The company, whose chief executive Michael Edelson is a director and diehard supporter of Manchester United, will be renamed Sheffield pic, which owns Queens Park Rangers and Wasps rugby United plc after the deal, and Edelson will step down in favour of the Blades' chief exunion club, confirmed details of its flotation yesterday, anecutive Charles Green be-cause FA rules forbid anyone offer for season-ticket holders of both clubs. They will be able to apply for shares at 67p each, against the 72p at which being a director of two clubs at the same time.

The way to a sale was paved last week when Stephen Hinchliffe, the Sheffield businessman whose retail com-pany Facia Group collapsed this year, agreed to sell his 10 per cent stake in the club for an undisclosed sum.

Conrad, which itself came close to collapse four years ago, has been seeking to buy a football club for some time. In Chris Wright, the compa-ny's chairman, who has made a paper profit of almost £3 million on the issue, said he the summer it lost out to Cashad "no intention" of reduc plan Group in the battle to snap up Leeds United. ing his 30 per cent stake in Loftus Road, although he ad-Apart from that failed bid, mitted it was "unfortunate" that QPR's gifted winger Tre Conrad, which also owns the Bobby Charlton Soccer

vor Sinclair had asked for a transfer so close to the and Le Coq Sportif, is believed to have

English Coca-Cola Cup, third round

Blackburn Rovers 0, Stockport County 1

County set humble Rovers

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LACKBURN's embar-Brassment is now all but complete after they were knocked out of the League Cup by the Second Division journeymen of Stockport County.

It was a deserved victory for the visitors, who reached the last 16 of this competition for the first time in 23 years. With Rovers rooted to the foot of the Premiership, this result

The threat to either goal had been minimal until the 23rd minute, when the min-nows struck. Flynn's long throw was drifting towards Angell when Blackburn's goalkeeper Flowers dashed from his line to intercept, but his punch struck the back of his captain Sherwood's head and looped back over him into the net.

And so it was against a backdrop of clearly audible groans that Blackburn's grim fight for self-respect was

The problem was that



Tale of two cities . . . Leicester's Lennon (left), who later scored, battles in midfield with York's Randall at Bootham Crescent

York fall as Lennon sings the Blues

Hichael Walker ANCHESTER United last season, and Everton in the pre-vious round this time, but there was no hattrick of Premiership scalps in

York City 0; Leicester City 2

this competition for York City last night. Neil Lennon's powerful strike on the hour was followed by a nest flick from Roy Altken for the second time in four days and was in-Simon Grayson four minutes from time and thus a poor game was won by quick feet tent on rising to the attention. rather than imagination. In terms of possession York

well placed, was there serious alarm in the Leicester box. Yet if Leicester were rela tively in control at their end, up front they offered minimal threat. It took 34 minutes for them to have a worthwhile attack and then Claridge's flicked header was too weak

to trouble Clarke. A scuffed shot from Taylor five minutes later was not much better but at least Leicester finished the half in

goals for Telfer.

tors restricted York to further | slightly more progressive speculative shots from outstyle. A header from Heskey not long after the interval sugwhen Tutill miscued when gested they had found a theme they could cope with, but un-surprisingly that was inter-rupted by York's aggression and Leicester's inability to find a pass called dangerous. Seeking an answer, O'Neill introduced the speedy winger Lawrence just before the hour and though the Leicester manager cannot claim credit for what happened next - Law-

rence did not touch the ball -Leicester immediately scored. Lennon, the Blues' best player on the night and to date this season, got the goal. Whitlow's arcane corner to the far post seemed to have been over-hit but Walsh stretched to nod the ball firmly towards Prior. The big defender had the wherewithal under pressure not to panic, fed Lennon on the edge of the box and from the D the ginger Irishman's snap-shot flew Into the top corner. Yerk: Clarke: McMillan, Hall, Pepp Tudil, Berran, Murty, Randell, Toleon, B

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Donfermline's hitherto buoyant fans — had no idea what he was starting when he kicked Rangers into

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when he kicken kangers into life by opening the scoring at Parkhead last night. Rangers coasted into the final after Laudrop and his fellow Dane Andersen scored. twice apiece, and McInnes once. The rout was completed by the German Albertz in the

Band minute. Laudrup's goal, for min-utes before the interval, seemed not only a shoddy way to treat a Dunfermline side who had been the more aggressive for most of the half, but was at that point hardly justified by Rangers' endeavours.

However, Rangers retaine their capacity for suddenl producing the telling thrus that is how they manage establish their half-time lead. Robertson played the ball to Albertz; the German rolled it through a small gap in the Dunfermline defence and Laudrup was suddenly burst-ing towards Lemajic, ball seemingly tied to his right foot. For him the rest was easy, ghosting past the goal-keeper and sliding the ball into an empty net. Yet such was Dunfarmline's refusal to bend that they raced towards Snelders

straight from the restart and the goalkseper had to stretch his left foot to stop Petrie's

shot from crossing the line. All of Dunfermline's admirable effort proved again to be futile when Rangers doubled their advantage after 12 min utes of the second half.

Laudrup rolled the ball to Cleland on the right, the deer cross found Gascoigne at the far side of the area and the midfielder headed it back into McInnes's path. His shot, from 15 yards, was not cleanly struck but the ball took a deflection and flew to the right of Lemajic.

It was the start of a remarkable series of strikes. Within four minutes Moore scored for Dunfermline, knocking in the rebound after Smith's shot was blocked. But the the

were comfortably superior early on but brought Keller into notable action only once side the area and only once in the first half. That came in the fifth minute, when the Leicester goalkeeper tipped a ong-range effort from Randall over the bar. That followed a sprightly run and shot by York's rightback McMillan, who presumably knew he was being watched by Aberdeen's boss

> After that opening spurt of pressure, however, the visi-

Gillingham 2, Coventry City 2

could cost their manager Ray undertaken. After so many weeks of patience and under-standing there was rebellion Harford his job.

in the air.

Rovers fans shuffled ner-vously on hearing the team news; it did not carry glad tid-ings, with Sutton, Ripley and Hendry all missing.

The cold and windy conditions were hardly conducive to the sort of orderly football that Blackburn still try to play.

Their opponents were rather more direct, with everything being routed towards the towering Angell. The evidence that Blackburn would fare a good deal better if their own attacks were slightly more rudimentary was all too apparent. They frequently played one pass too many, which left them marconed on the edge of

the Stockport penalty area.

Stockport had scented blood and promptly scurried for ward in search of a second, decisive goal. They almost got Paul Weaver it, with Todd and Marsden MON RATCLIFFE both going close as Black-burn's confidence sank to Spounced for a fine 75th-minute equaliser for boot level. Gillingham after Coventry had opened up a 2-0 lead over Then rich applause began to cascade down the stands but it was the Blackburn the Second Division side at faithful saluting Stockport. It the Priestfield Stadium. was touching, but also rather The first meeting between these two clubs in the 36-year Backbern Noverst Flowers: Kanns, Backbern Noverst Flowers: Kanns, Berg, Paants, Croft, Donis, Sherwood (Bohmen, S4min), Filtroft, Wilcox, Bestoe (Marker, 99), Gallacher, Stockport County: Jones; Connelly, Bernet, Flynn, Todd, Dursen, Ganhon, Marder, Cavaca, Angell, Armstrong, Reforest P Rejer (Tipton). history of the League Cup was delayed for 15 minutes because of congestion at the turnstiles.

Gillingham. who had the League Cup final counted beaten Swansea and Barnsley | for little early on.

Ratcliffe gives Gills a second chance

had made an impressive debut against Millwall on Saturday but manager Frank Clark would not allow him to become cup-tied. Coventry began with the diffidence of a side who had won just two of their previous 12 games. Manager Ron At-kinson's record of taking

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in the earlier rounds, were But, after 10 minutes, Coven-without both their new sign-ings. Left-back Armstrong, on loan from Nottingham Forest, front from Salako's cross. created an early opening for Gillingham's efforts were Dublin_

becoming more isolated but When Salako shot wide of Shaw was required to head the left post in the 23rd min- clear from Chapman's danute, it was a warning of what gerous cross. was to come from the City winger. Within the next five Dublin might have put the match beyond reasonable

doubt five minutes into the minutes he was to make two second half when, off balance, In the 25th minute Salako he sent a right-foot shot loopcrossed from the left, Dublin ing over the bar from Salako's laid the ball back and Telfer cross. Instead, Gillingham pulled drove confidently past Stan-nard in the Gillingham goal.

Satako Referens P Durkin (Portland). a goal back in the 58th minute

Fife fans were cut off in midsong a minute later when An-dersen prefaced an excellent goal with a fluke.

Laudrup's shot was blocked, Cleland's effort was deflected straight to Andersen and a cannon off the Danish forward sent it over the line. A minuté later Andersen came in from the left and drove fiercely from 15 yards past Lemailc.

Gillingham's joy was com-plete when Ratcliffe, who had By then Dunfermline earlier been denied by Ogrizolooked amateurish, and Lau-drup punished them with the vic, then swooped to score the vital equaliser with a 30-yard fifth at the end of a solo run in which his opponents seemed afraid to make a challenge. alrain to make a chalenge. Desfemilie Athetec Lengic, Miler, Milar, Den Bleman, Clark, Tod, Moore, Robertson, Smith, French, Petrie, Resperse Sneiders: Cleand, Robertson, Gough, Petric, Bjorklund, Moinnes, Geschere Actement, Albert, Landen colgne, Andersen, Albertz, Laudrup. Ierues J McCluskey (Stewarton).

Forest chairman threatens to quit | Italy coach

Peter White

OTTINGHAM Forest's chairman Fred Reacher last night strongly suggested that he is ready to walk out on the troubled Premiership club.

Forest are reportedly £16 million in debt and are waiting to see if the video tycoon Grant Bovey will go ahead with a proposed

£30 million takeover. The club's annual meeting is a week tomorrow and Reacher said: "I could well John Gregory has left as Aston Villa's first-team resign my post. I may not allow my name to go forcoach to become Wycombe's manager, succeeding Alan ward for re-election. I have been chairman for the last 40 months and I have to ad-Smith.



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faces sack mit it feels more than 40 GLENN HODDLE is likely to have to pit his wits Although Forest yesterday secured an eight-year against a new Italy coach in February's World Cup qualikit deal with Umbro which could be worth up to £10 million, the manager fier at Wembley, after reports Frank Clark was told there that Arrigo Sacchi will be would be no money availsacked next month. Italian papers yesterday quoted unnamed officials at able to him for team strengthening. The Norwich manager Mike Walker's insistence the Italian federation (FIGC) as saying that Sacchi would that he will not sell his team's most prized assets is likely to be tested by an Everton offer for the mid-fielder Darren Eadie.

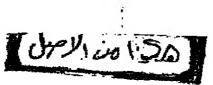
be kicked out of his £1 million-a-year post after next month's friendly against Bosnia in Sarajevo. Reports said the decision had been taken at an FIGC meeting at the weekend.

SCOTTISH COCA-COLA CUP Italy's Under-21 coach Ce-sare Maldini and the 1982 Semi-final Nocre 61 World Cup winning goalkeeper Dino Zoff were tipped

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as the main contenders to replace Sacchi, who has never been popular with the Italian Andersen 63, 1 Albertz / NG CHALLENGI CUP: Se roundi Stalybridge 2. Southport 1. UNIBOND LEAGUE Premier Division Blyth Spartans 1. Accrimaton Stanley Chorley 0. Winsford Uld 1: Colwyn Bay Lancaster 1: Frickley 5. Spentythoor media or fans despite taking his side to the 1994 World Cup corn 1, Marine 2, Bambar cok Ta 1, Rur Sacchi, who left Milan to 198 D. 5 LEAGLIE: Premier Division: Ayles-y 2. Borsham Wood D; Yeovil 2, Yeadtake over as national coach in 1991, came under extreme May 2 Borenam Hood V, Teorn 2, Tear-ing 0. PONTING LEAGUE Second Division Man C 1. Hull 1; Rotherham 3, Bradierd C 1. Third Division Doncaster 3, Chesterpressure after Italy were surprisingly eliminated in the first phase of Euro 96, and his held 0 AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: Prest Divisions Cherhon 0, OPR 3: Brigh-ton 1, Arsenal 5, LEAGUE OF WALES CUP: First-round, sacking seemed a formality after his main ally, Antonio Matarrese, resigned as FIGC second legs Gaerswa 2, Inter Cable-Tel 4 (agg: 4-7), Uansantifraid 2, Centaes Bay 2 president last month. The coach, whose contract (age: 7-5). SUN LIFE COLD CUP: Conster finals, Bangor 0, Lindvilo 2; Omagh Tn 2, Gieneruns until the end of the 1998 World Cup finals, has insisted VOID 3 UCEFA U-18 CHAMPIONSHIP QUALL-FREE: Rep of Instand 2. Denmark 2. he will not resign despite continued criticism of his com-Rugby League plex tactics, preference for Toter BATCH (Whangard) Now Zealized Maoris (20) 40, Crust Dritain (18) 25, 822 Beeriss Triest Murray 2, Gardiner, Nikau, Ramsay, Stevens, Walker, Coster Howell 5, Greet Britains Trices Enabury, Dwyer, Lowes, Prescotl, Smith Geals: Prescot 4 (6.000). systems over style, and wholesale team changes. World Cup qualifying wins over Moldova and Georgia mean Italy are below only Hoddle's England in Group Two on goal difference, but Tennis their performances have been

STUTTGART OPER: First round: N Klafer (Gor) bt H Gumy (Arg) 5-3, 8-0; R Partes (II) bt F Down/I (Bel) 6-4, 5-1; R Remoters (US) bt F Clavel (Sp) 5-1, 6-4; slated by the press.



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WORLD SERVICE Abanta Braves 4. New York Yankees 0 (Braves load series 2-0). Chess CONLESSON BITTERMATIONAL (Surrey): Bossed Twos S Luce (Fr) 0, T Wall 1; C Crouch 1, J Nayfor D: A Adelaja (Mg) X D McMahon (Ire) X. Losdersw Wall 2; Crouch 1% J van Mil (Neth) 1 (1 unfinished).

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title defence against Liver pool's Paul Wright in Halifax Herol Graham, the former Incurrentiation Countries EAST LEACHER President's Cape Socoad roused Bild-worth Well v Louth Und Brog The Prodo-worth MW, Eccleshill Uid v Garlorth Tri; Harrogato RA v Thackiey, Shedhold v Os-add Ab: Worsbrough Bridge v Ossell Tri. PONTINS LEACUER premier Divisions Birnlingham v Bolton (7.15), First Div-sions Leicester v Port Vale (7.0), West Brown Votis Co (7.0). Socoad Divisions Burnley v Stockport (7.15); Shrewsbury v Mansafield (7.0). Westbarr Divisions Burnley v Stockport (7.15); Shrewsbury v Mansafield (7.0). Westbarr Divisions Burnley v Stockport (7.15); Shrewsbury v Chester (7.0). Third Divisions Coartingson v Walsail (7.0). Third Divisions Coartingson v Walsail (7.0). Automatic Wigan (7.0). Socoad v Chester (7.0). AVON INSURANCE COMBINATIONS British and European middleweight champion making a comeback at the age of 37 will fight Terry Ford of Wash-ington in Sheffield on November 26. Sailing Mike Golding's Group 4, lead-ing the BT Global Challenge, should cross the finishing line of the first leg in Rio de

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AVOID INSURANCE COMBINATIONS Firsts Bristol Rvrs v Wattord (Yate Tn FC): Cardiff v Southampion (20); C Palaco v Chelsea (2.0. Piougi: Lama): Ipswich v Bournemouth (Portuna Road); Oxford Uid v Mitwall: Swansos v Norwich (3.0), LEAGUE OF WALES CUP: First round, socond leg: Abarystwyth v Cwmbran; Conwy v Portunadog. FAI NATIONAL LEAGUE CUP: Semi-fisal: Bohemians v Cork C. Janeiro early tomorrow afternoon, writes Bob Fisher. The 67ft steel yacht had 440 miles to run at 2pm yesterday and was averaging 230 miles every 24 hours. Golding, 44 miles ahead of Simon Walker's Toshiba

Rugby Union

WELSH NATIONAL LEAGUE: Second Division SW Police v Abercynon (7 0). CLUB MATCH: Exetor v Royal Marines. SRU U-21 INTER DISTRICT CHAMPI-ORSHIP [Murraylield]: Glasgow Disprict v Southai Exites (6 0); South at Scotland v Nih 4 Mid Scotland.

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Alberto Tomba, the Olympic and world Alpine champion, injured his left knee and right wrist yesterday while training in northern Italy.

Rugby Union Ice Hockey ------Storm suffer Austral stiff penalty

Vic Batchelder

PENALTIES played a cru-cial part in the Berlin Capitals' 4-2 defeat of the Manchester Storm in the European League match in Manchester last night.

The Storm took too many of them, 40 minutes to Berlin's 22; they failed to score with a penalty shot; and they could not score even when the Germans played the last three minutes two players short.

In the opening period the Storm were caught with too many men on the ice and the Capitals' Mark Teevens forced the puck home with five seconds' penalty to run. The Storm levelled from close range through Craig Wood-croft while the Germans had Wave Warrior, will neverthea man off, but again paid the less remember the finish in price for an indiscretion Rio four years ago when he when Teevans restored the was becalmed and overtaken. visitors' lead with Manchester two players short in the final minute of the period.

Jeff Sebastian netted on a powerplay for 2-2 after 39 seconds of the second session and Manchester missed a wonderful chance to go ahead in the 35th minute when Brad Rubachuk was brought down as he skated clear, Klaus Merk saved Woodcroft's penalty shot.

A minute later Rubachuk spoke out of turn to the referee and incurred a 10-minute. penalty. With him and Brad Zavisha sin-binned, John Chabot pur Berlin 3-2 ahead on 37 minutes and they added a fourth in the final period

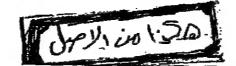
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As England A depart for Australia David Foot talks with the Surrey thinker relishing the prospect of leading the side in his native land

Hollioake growing to maturity



Heathrow for Australia today, one young man will sink deep into his seat and ponder the imminent challenges of his future with an especially preoccupied intensity. Although his academic re

cord was unexceptional and be preferred the outdoor life - playing wing three quarter or ambling along his native Australian beaches — to the more bookish pursuits of the classroom, Adam Hollicake has increasingly become one of cricket's thinkers.

The way he has matured, "a 25-year-old going on 30" in the words of his Surrey manager Dave Gilbert, has doubtless been a factor in his appoint-

'In an odd way captaincy has just fallen on my lap. My approach is to be a good friend to all the guys'

ment as captain of the England A team.

During the past season, as he deputised for Alec Stewart. his bearing and tactical alertness were quietly moni-tored by the Test selectors or their especially dispatched lieutenants.

None of this should imply that he is fast turning prema-turely into one of those dressing-room bores

S A plane laden with pristine cricket gear and collective sporting aspirations leaves v for Australia today, g man will sink deep seat and ponder the ut challenges of his th an especially preme up. He is perhaps a long way from the archetypal young Digger extrovert, yet you gain the impression that he still

rather enjoys being on the receiving end of team hadi-nage. "Tm really quite happy-go-lucky." he tells you, if not with complete conviction. What he does possess, un-mistakably from his Mel-bourne trots is a murphen

mistakably from his Mel-bourne roots, is a remorseless competitiveness and desire to win. It showed in his eyes be-yond the instant boyish de-light on the evening at Cardiff when Surrey won the Sunday league. A few days later, when there was more time to reflect, he said: "Well, yes. I am hugely competitive. i've

am hugely competitive. I've always been like that. If I'm playing my brother at table tennis I want to beat him 21-0. In the nets I'm just the same

His progress over the 1996 summer was exceptional. He ended up fifth in the national batting averages, second only to Gooch among the domestic players. There was a case for gambling on him as a No. 6 in England's senior tour party, Instead he will lead the A side, a status assiduously earned as a prelude - in the opinion of many, and not just in the members' enclosure at The Oval - to even loftler

The Oval — to even loftler recognition. "Captaincy is something I've never thought of. In an odd way it has just fallen on my lap. I don't look on it as any kind of strain. My ap-proach is to be a good friend to all the guys. That way I can always talk to them, then there's no division. It is somethere's no division. It is something I've learned from Dave Gilbert. If I had maybe a problem at home, I had no qualms about seeing him; he is a great listener.

Hollicake says he is aware of the extant to which he has matured over the past couple of years. He has become increasingly absorbed, he ad-mits a trifle self-consciously, in dressing-room psychology "It's something I've probably acquired from my father. I'm always analysing people, discovering how they think and act. I analyse players on my side and in the opposition. For instance I'll take a good look at an opponent as he comes in to bat; it's possible to tell if he's scared or over-confident. The whole subject



Tour heads for controversy in Ireland

Plans for 1998 race have upset teams, reports William Fotheringham

Cycling

organised the Nissan Tour of Ireland. And this month the Irish ministries of tour-ism, agriculture and educa-tion announced that they would jointly fund the Tour start to the tune of some £2 million The plan is for a prologue time-trial in Dublin, a road VEN as the finishing touches are put to the 1997 Tour de France stage around the Irish capital and a road stage from Dublin south to Rosslare or Cork. from where the riders would

route before it is announced in Paris on Friday, a contro-versy seems to be brewing over a proposal to hold the fly to Brittany while the cara-van would be transported by opening stages of the 1998 event in Ireland. ferry overnight for a stage start the next morning. Although plans for three stages there are well ad-vanced, the Tour organisa-tion will not comment on the A technical delegation from the Tour is to visit Ireland soon to investigate the logisti-cal details, but Pat McQuaid, "Irish question" until after the former organiser of the Nissan Classic and one of the next year's route is announced. However, team men behind the project, believes two passenger ferries and one freight ferry would be managers and riders are not enthused by the prospect of the transfer from Ireland to France which would come only three days into the race. Despite the millions of specneeded to carry the 1,000 vehi-cles and 2,000 race personnel tators when the Tour visited Britain in 1994 there were complaints from riders, and

the transfers were blamed in part for the cumulative fatigue that led to a large num-ber of riders falling sick later in the race. The project to take the Tour to Ireland was born the following spring, when the race organiser Jean-Marie

Leblanc visited the Five Nations match between France and Ireland in Dublin with the 1987 Tour winner Stephen Roche, a Dubliner. The prime mover behind the proposal is Sport for Television Group Limited, the company which was behind the Tour's visit to Britain and

and media in the caravan on the 14-hour crossing to Roscoff in Brittany. Dublin has several rivals for the honour of hosting the 1998 start, which is almost certain to be held outside France to avoid the distrac-tion of the football World Cup, which will reach a climax during the Tour's first week. Liege and Turin are in the running, and Copenhagen is

believed to have put in a bid. However, McQuaid seems certain his project will succeed, and an announcement may be made in early Decem ber when Jacques Chirac will be in Dublin for an EC summit. Next year's Tour is expected to be "traditional" but the one after that may be anything but.

Tennis

Rusedski in form to meet Becker

REG RUSEDSKI powered to his fourth victory in four days when he defeated the Span-iard Carlos Moya 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the Euro-REG card Open in Stuttgart yesterday. The Canadian-born Brit-ish No. 2, who had come through the qualifying competition, was too powerful and his serving too strong for the world No. 24, who is happier on clay than fast carpet. Rusedski now meets the

RUSEDSKI well I try to remind myself to his fourth that I am the Wimbledon n four days champion, and it helps me relax," said the No. 8 seed. Jim Courier, the former world No. 1, boosted his confi-

dence after two months out with a knee injury when he defeated the Czech Bohdan Ulihrach 7-6, 6-4.

 Gabriela Sabatini has called a news conference tomorrow in New York and is likely to announce her retire-ment. The 26-year-old has suf-

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Australia's sublime maverick

Robert Armstrong on a new milestone tralia coach who once said matches in the 1991 tourna-Campese had "a loose wire be- ment made the difference be-

for David Campese

than David Campese, the ultimate individual in the m sport. He has ultimate te so many distinctive trade marks - the goose step, the ball held downwards in one hand, the provocative smile — that the awesome statistics of his 14-year Test career seem almost incidental to any rounded profile of the man. It is fitting that the 34-yearold Australian will tonight win his 100th cap in Italy, the land of his fathers and the country in which he spent 10 happy winters while the sun blazed back home in Sydney. More to the point, he will be New South Wales. accorded the passionate Latin welcome due to a favourite son at the Stadio del Plebiscito in Padua, where he strut-ted his stuff for three seasons on behalf of the Petrarca club in the mid-Eighties.

The Italian connection has always been important to

more turbulent emotion than David Campese, the gifted outsider who sits on his own in the team coach yet takes good unique performer tick. The care never to neglect his roots. He is perhaps the most influby turning himself into a fit-ness freak with an unrelentential personality on a long list of overseas players and ing programme of weights, sprints and aerobics that went on 12 months a year coaches who have contributed to the growing credibility of Italian rugby at home and abroad. For the Gazzetta dello from his youth onwards. However, Dwyer paid Campese a penetrating tribute: 'His instincts are always to Sport, Campese, the scorer of a record 63 Test tries for the do things which are above the Wallabies, is rugby union. Still, it would be fanciful to

ordinary. I have come to the conclusion his greatest single asset is courage ... he has suggest Campese derives his remarkable competitive spirit never wanted to be restricted and detailed professionalism from anywhere other than Australia and in particular

by the fear of failure." No single moment of cour-age springs to mind more readily than Campese's deci-sion to dare the entire New In many respects he is the quintessential Aussie competitor, slagging off opponents and sometimes entire nations in the build-up to great Zealand defence to stop him during the 1991 World Cup semi-final when he set off on a devastating 45-metre diagonal matches and then trying to destroy the other side psycholog-ically when the play starts. Bob Dwyer, the former Aus-Bob Dwyer, the former Aus-

Lewis' Wales hopes hit by fractured finger

CARDIFF's flanker Emyr CLewis faces a six-week lay-off after breaking the index finger of his left hand during Saturday's Heineken Ruropean Cup defeat in Toulouse. He underwent surgery on Monday night to have a small titanium plate and five screws inserted. Kichard Le Bas, a 25-wear

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Lewis, capped 41 times by Wales, had been back to his best form and was hoping for a recall to the national team. But now he has hittle chance of refurning in the Union vesterday signed a

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ment made the difference be-tween Australia lifting the tween his brain and his mouth", devoted a whole World Cup and finishing as also-rans. Everyone has a chapter of his autobiography to explaining what makes this favourite memory of a Campese performance — he has three times scored a Test batgist was that Campese paid his dues to natural-born talent trick — but it was not with a try that he tightened Austra-lia's grip on the World Cup final at Twickenham, rather his apparently deliberate knock-on of a pass intended for Rory Underwood; England never again cante so close to

scoring. Given the torrent of dispar-aging remarks he has made about English rugby over the years, it is rather surprising that Campese wants to see out W.

his playing days at an English club such as Sale or Harlequins, who have both ex-pressed interest in acquiring his services. A few days ago the Sydney sledger was at it again, dish-

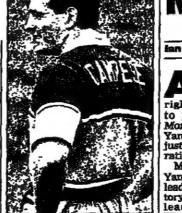
of his 18th major tour, though this time, sadly, the itinerary will not include a match against England.

"It's about time England got off their backsides and real-ised they are not the kings of rest of the team. rugby," he said. "In the profes-

sional era they are nobodies. Who would go to watch the type of rugby they play?" If Campese's Test career resembles a string of pearls, every now and then one

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comes across a monumental dud, notably the suicidal pass game against sourin Arrica on December 15. Moseley have signed Richard Le Bas, a 25-year-Richard Le Bas, a 25-year-Signed and holdalls.



Campese 100th Test

Ground. And last year his support for Kerry Packer's rebel World Rugby Corpora-tion proved another error of judgment, indicating scant loyalty to the Australian RFU.

Still. Campese has put fa more into the game than he has demanded from it. Fastidious Test campaigners such as Tony Daly, the World Cup prop, and the former cap-tain Nick Farr-Jones, now an

astute commentator, have paid tribute to the Inspira-tional impact his obsession with winning has had on the Australia's forthcoming Tests against Ireland, Scot-land and Wales may well be the last opportunity for sup-porters in these islands to witness the flying wing from down under in his pomp. Eng-

Maddux damns Yankees

ian Katz in New York

Baseball

TLANTA's Greg Madthe bases. Adux is widely consid-ered one of the best right-handed pitchers ever to play baseball, and on With the series moving to Atlanta yesterday, New York faced the daunting task of winning two out of three Monday night the New York Yankees learned to their cost games in the Braves' ballpark simply to return to the Yan-kee Stadium. Only two teams who have lost the first two ust why he has earned that

rating. Maddux bamboozled the home games of a World Series Yankees for eight innings to lead the Braves to a 4-0 vic-tory and a commanding 2-0 Lead in the best-of-seven Ward Even The Braves' slugger Fred McGriff drove in three of At-who was to win the season. Even The Braves' slugger Fred McGriff drove in three of At-tory and a commanding 2-0 World Series.

World Series. lanta's four runs before a So thoroughly did he domi- somewhat muted crowd of

Snooker

Parrott sings the praises of his new cue

Citve Everton in Bournemouth OHN PARROTT, the 1991 world and UK champion, beat the Welsh No. 1 Darren Morean 5-0 to reach the ouar ter-finals of the Grand Prix

here yesterday and said: "I'm going to offer a reward to whoever stole my cue. This new one is brilliant." Professionals do not have a favourite cue, they choose one and use it all the time be-

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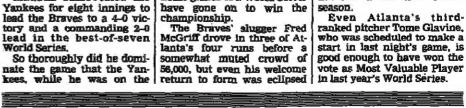
Stephen Hendry's cue was stolen in Reading a few years ago he paid a reward of £10,000 for its return. Cues cannot be insured for more than their nominal value and even Hendry's is covered for only \$40. All Partre. Some players use the rott has received is a £26 ing in Bangkok on Tuesday.

mound, managed to hit only | by Maddux's textbook pitch-one ball into the so-called out. | ing display. ing display. "He has his way with you," field, the area that lies beyond

said the Yankees' manager Joe Torre. "You don't see pitching like this every day. Unfortunately we are seeing

it every day." It is a measure of the Braves' pitching strength that Maddux is considered the team's second-best pitcher; he has had a less than stellar

who was scheduled to make a start in last night's game, is good enough to have won the vote as Most Valuable Player



same one for their entire | "inconvenience fee" and £12 career, and Parrott feared the | refunded postage. worst when his, needing a minor repair, went missing a The real compensation came from John Parris, his month ago somewhere becue-maker, who worked from tween a Liverpool post office and his cue-maker in London. The period of adjustment a professional needs to accom-modate a new one varies from measurements he already held to make a replica of such quality and likeness that after only four weeks Parrott's doubts have been dispelled.

He made breaks of 65, 51, 69 and 65 in progressing towards a few weeks to eternity. When a final on Sunday which will probably coincide with the birth of his second child. His wife Karen is being induced on that day and Parrott had withdrawn from the England team for the World Cup start-



English Coca-Cola Cup, third round: Bolton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 1

Sellars corners Chelsea



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10 Cable car's particular sport

before part drops off (9)

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On Saturday it was Wimble-don's Ekoku and Gayle who caused Chelsea so much following Johnsen and Wise his precise chip went in at the caused Chelsea so much bother. Last night McGinlay and Blake, whose play was outstanding from start to fininto Mr Poulain's notebook in the second half Scott Minto

angle of post and bar with Branagan flailing.

the roof of the supermarket i les on Blake and Sellars. that stands in a corner of Burnden Park. But much better was to come and by halftime a steadily improving Bolton had taken a deserved

days the show was Sports-The game continued to run Bolton's way and they seemed more likely to extend their lead than Chelses did to

night With Coleman. The opening titles of the al-ready venerable 10-year-old Saturday afternoon outside for Chelsea began to come from even farther back as (born October 11 1958) still consisted of that boastfully Phillips brought an alert save evocative and dramatic cam from Hitchcock. era-pan to show the four main In response Gullit was sports of the day quartered in forced to shoot tamely from its lens. For Sportsnight With well outside the penalty area but then the Dutchman went Coleman the zing and zang of the credits was much more much closer after Seliars, of the light-entertainment such a clever player but style. prone to carelessness, lost the And now, as must all old ball on the halfway line. troupers who have run out of Gullit sped down the right material, it has come to the and although his cross was final curtain - no encores. In perhaps meant more for a colthose golden days one paid the league than an attempt at goal Bolton were grateful to see the ball bounce clear off the annual and comparatively minuscule licence fee and could put one's feet up and watch the cross-bar. lot — but not any more, ever again. kottos Wanderers: Branagan; Bergsson Willps, Francisen. Taggart, Fairclough ohansen, Sellars, Blaks, McGinlay When Sportsnight began I Charles Spancer, Highes, Was, Surley, Di Clarke, Spancer, Hughes, Was, Surley, Di was working for the ITV midweek company Associated Rediffusion as a pink-shirted. Ninto, Johnsen. # R Poulain (Huddersfield). tyro with beads round my

VITV anyway that match remains a 2-2 draw. Most viewers probably fait they had snoozed off and missed

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Austria's clinching goal on

the floor and unknowingly

stuck on two interminable

thems at Wembley were played after the final whistle in our fingers and thumbs gormlessness we dropped

most prolific parttwo divisions, helped take a splendid Bolton Wanderers side past Chelsea at Burnden Park last night. The First Division's leaders

went a goal down in the second minute but then showed all the flair and passion that has seen them remove such notable Cup opponents as Liverpool, Everton, Arsenal and Aston Villa whistle in recent years.

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OALS from John McGinlay and Na-

ish, caused them nearly as sea's first goal on Saturday many problems and scored the vital goals in the first half. after nine minutes. He wasted even less time here, finding Chelses could badly have done with Vialli but the Italthe net after two. Branagan in ian was a late withdrawal with a hamstring strain. In his absence Chelses were given few clear scoring opportunities although they way he was well beate pressed hard for an equaliser towards the end and Bolton were grateful for the final

A bad night for Chelsea was

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12 The top came unstuck (4)

17 Defective idea in building

14 Retreat from endless hell into

15 Tried to settle in America (7)

19 Cheese parasite, in short (7)

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about accurately and confithe Bolton goal looked bewil-dered, uncertain perhaps dently; and there were a few Bolton hearts in mouths whether he was the victim of when Spencer was brought an exquisite piece of skill and judgment or a fluke. Either down from behind in the penalty area by Phillips. But the referee reckoned the Bolton Bolton could partly blame themselves for allowing man had played the ball and he looked correct. Minto too much room as his The best Bolton could manangled run took him across age in this period was a shot the face of the penalty area. by Frandsen which cleared

20 Asian of nobody either way (4)

22 Parliamentary agenda to carry

Evil writing across blackboard

includes order for missile (5,4)

27 Present for a Baptist, perhaps

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2 R for Restoration? Hardly (9)

4 One known to be tender when

5 Soldier found mouldy growth

6 Cause of Falstaff's dismissal

8 Curly collects payment for the

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28 Noah the vam-spinner? (9)

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26 Trimetallic cutter? (5)

for the interval? (5)

3 Break-up of Tory policy

holding in charge (7)

7 Time for a musical (5)

13 Try not to finish pork pies -

14 Old theologians interpret Moloch in eastern currency (9)

18 Growth of prophet taking a rise out of a Roman Catholic

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nise the Premiership side lead with goals from their two over the next 15 minutes as Chelsea knocked the ball top scorers McGinlay and Blake. Both came from corners, which suggested that Chelsea were not learning their lessons.

The first came in the 21st minute when McGinlay got enough angle on Sellars' con ner to direct the ball well out of Hitchcock's reach. Then Blake, in the 43rd minute, repeated the dose with a powerful, straight header after

Chelsea's frustration was

starting to show and what

had been a clean game

showed signs of spite as first Johnsen, then Wise received

yellow cards for reckless tack-

Sellars' corner, again from the right, was flicked on by Frandsen. It was McGinlay's 10th goal of the season and

Blake's 11th.

the endless action replays from every angle then. In fact, by far the most letters and calls of complaint we had next day did not mention the. missed goal but the content of our commentator's line which had closed the programme immediately after the protracted anthems

He was Gerry Loftus, a nice cove, a Lancastrian enthusiast vho was football correspondent for the now defunct Reynolds News. Looking straight and earnestly at the camera. he demanded immediate changes in the England team with the words: "When he gets into bed tonight, the first thing Sir Alf Ramsey must determine to do is to get out his

chopper.' Sportsnights - we'll miss

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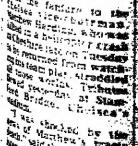
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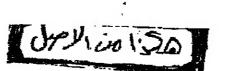
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NUMBER of Courage ALeague One clubs edged closer to insolvency last night because of the latest breakdown in talks between the Rugby Football Union and leading lub negotiators. The discussions which

have occupied several days since October 11 failed to reach any conclusions and there is now a real possibil-ity that the England side to play Italy next month will be picked from League Three players.

It also delays further the chance of the clubs getting their hands on television revenue, and several privately admit they have in-

Professional Rugby Union Clubs (Epruc) has once again raised the spectre of a breakaway by the 24 clubs in Leagues One and Two. The players' union said that an increasing number of its members were in dis-pute with their clubs over money. The Rugby Union

Insolvency looms as talks break down yet

again, reports Robert Armstrong

Gloucester are all under-

sufficient money to pay their players at the end of this month. The impasse between the RFU and English Players Association's secre-

tary, Richard Moon, said money was owed to play-ers: "Some of these finan-Last night Epruc's chair-man Donald Kerr accused cial problems are at the Twickenham of tearing up highest level of the game." an agreement which had brought them close to set-Bristol, Sale, Orrell and tling the dispute. He also

stood to be facing cash-flow claimed Epruc had been of-problems. Bristol's trea-surer Jeff Lewis said last night that they were work-ing closely with their bank an agreement. We had an agreement. We had drafted that agreement and and were considering selling the club annexe at the then last night they faxed Memorial Ground and makthrough to us a completely ing a fresh issue of shares different agreement where available to supporters. they retracted everything Sale have made swingeing cuts in the bonus system agreed at the start of the

Sportsnight has lived exact-

ly as long as colour television

in Britain. I remember as if it

credits; and there was David

brazenly enthusing over his

Coleman full of beans and

premiere's menu. In those

were last week the night Sportsnight was launched with a great jangling explosion of self-esteeme

they had agreed at the first series of meetings." Epruc, whose members are the players' employers, season and Orrell have backed away from employis now threatening to sue ing players as full-time pro-fessionals. West Hartlepool Twickenham and the game's worldwide control-ler, the International Board. Twickenham replied too are having second thoughts about making fresh long-term commitby saying it would go over ments without RFU support. the heads of the Epruc nego-tiators and appeal directly to the 24 clubs. "We do not